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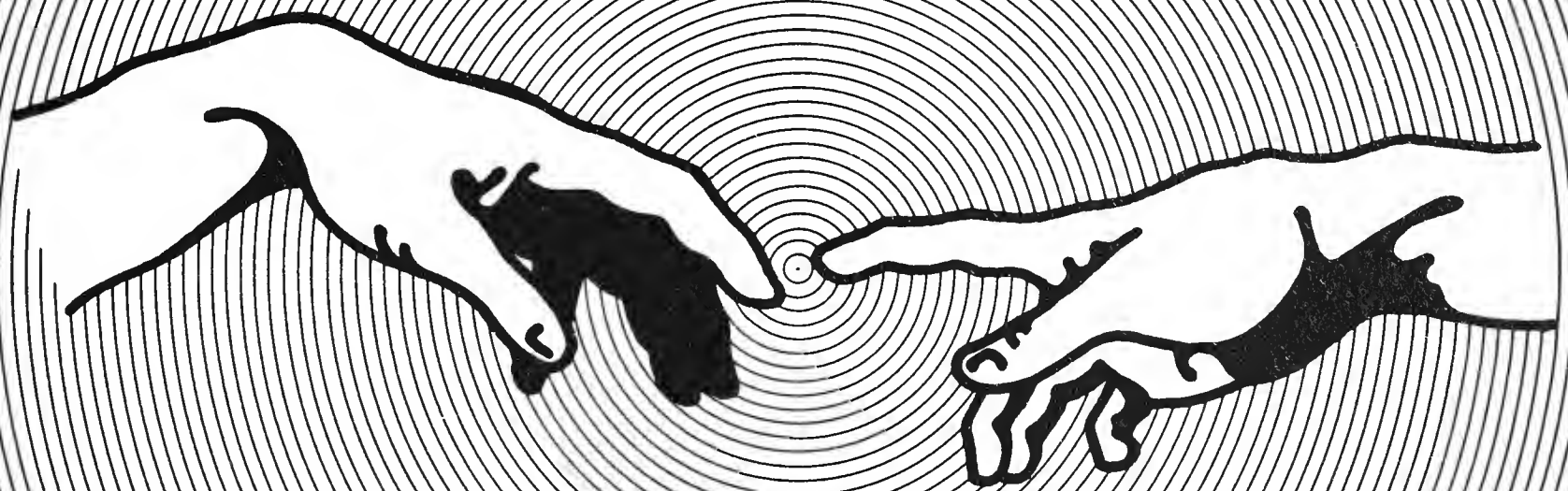


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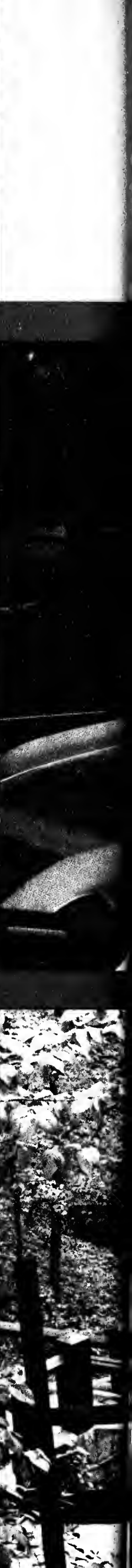
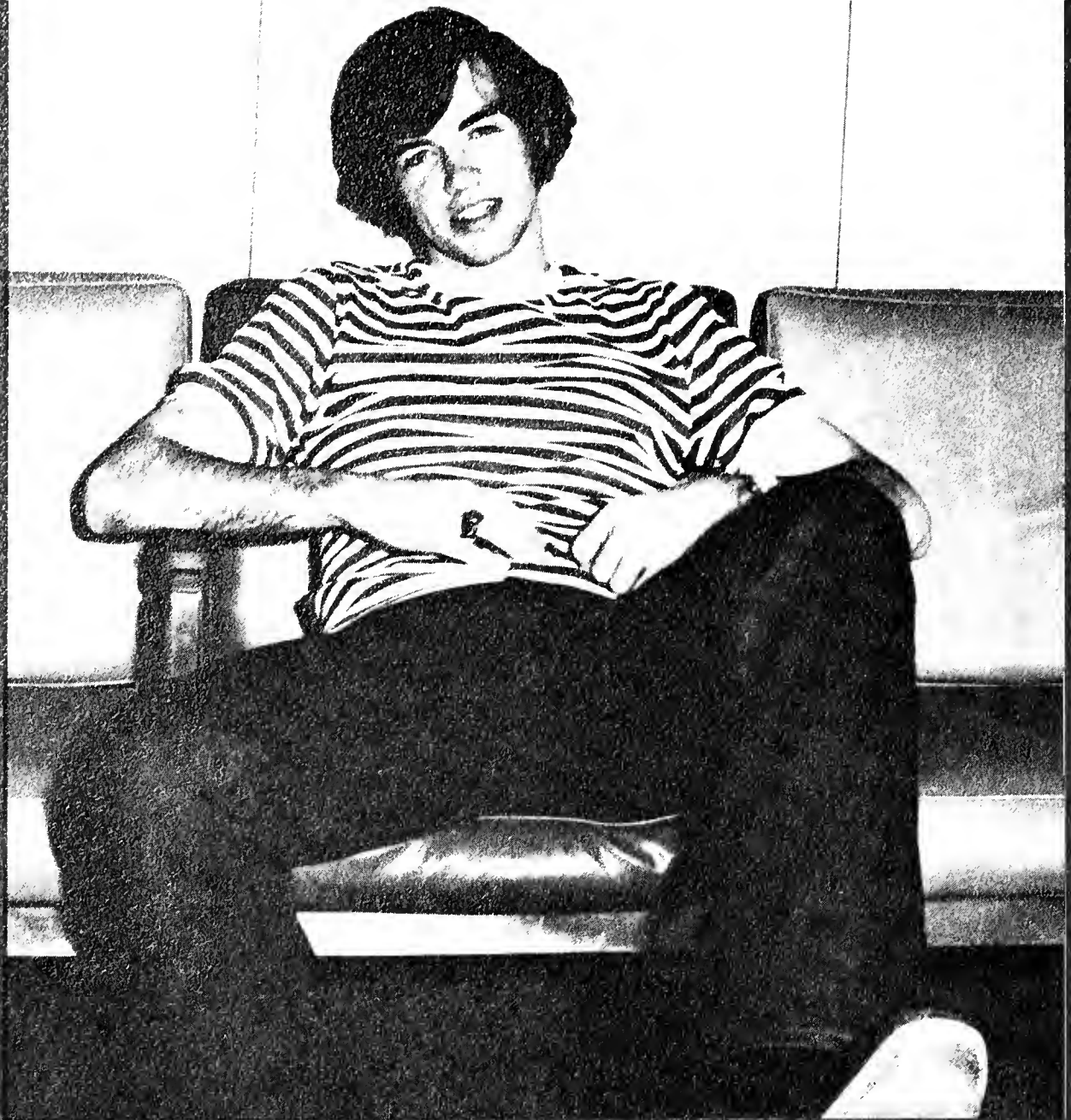
a challenge everyone can accept.
It comes through involvement . . .
in sports, in drama,
in chorus, in intramurals.



Through it comes fulfillment . . .
setting high goals
and reaching out
until they are accomplished,
then setting new ones.









By reaching out,
man probes his mind,
seeking ambitions
and aspirations,
thus finding himself.





And how can man
better find himself
than through others . . .
by sharing, giving, helping,
and loving.

Most important,
man reaches out to God,
for in him, all things work
together for good.
At Michigan Christian, we can reach out.





You have been a constant friend and companion to many of us over the past two years. Your "humor and wit" made even the duller moments a little more enjoyable. The outstanding Christian example which you set before us in the classroom, on the road, and in your everyday life has been a constant inspiration. You have faithfully served Michigan Christian College for five years, but you will soon be leaving us to go on to another great work of the Lord, the foreign mission field. You will be missed, but our memories of the wonderful times we all shared will remain in our hearts forever. For the love and dedication you have shown Michigan Christian College and us, we the student body, dedicate the 1973 TOTEM POLE to you, Mr. Ed Ritchie.





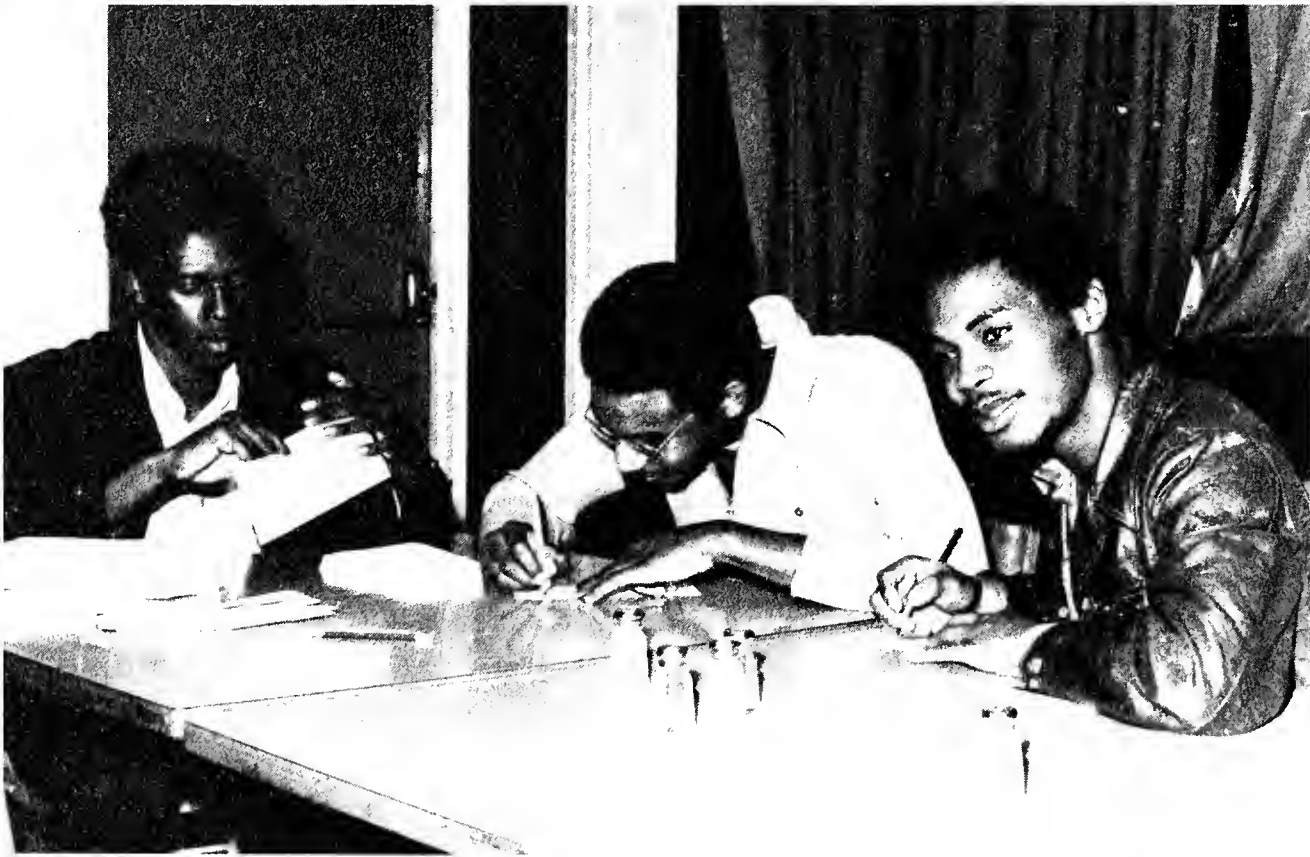
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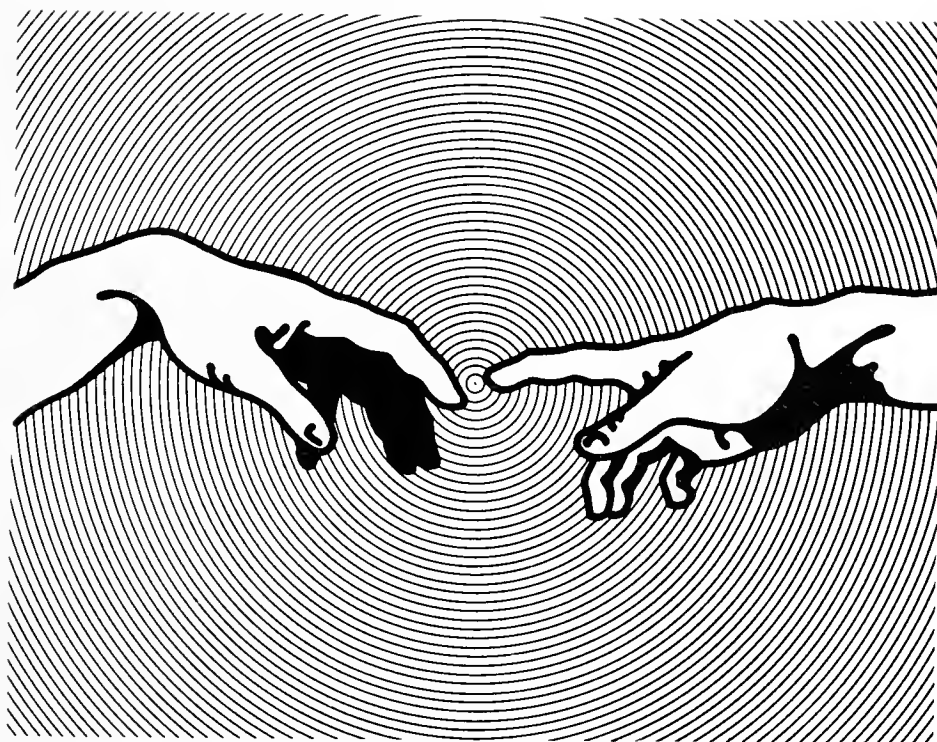
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student life

Fun, confusion keynote start of campus life

For most everyone on campus, the first few weeks proved the most confusing. Yet, they contained so much activity, no one really had time to worry about the confusion.

Of course, moving in was an experience in itself. Sophomores found few problems, but freshman ran around screaming in despair because they could not find room for everything. Things finally calmed down with the help of a student mixer, where JoAnn McKinnon and others provided an evening of entertainment. A freshman-sophomore powderpuff game, the Faculty Reception, and Robert's homecoming added to make the first weeks at M.C.C. worth coming for.

CONFUSION seems to fill the campus of M.C.C. as everyone moves in the first day.



WELCOME home signs and students waiting for Robert Gaisey's return from the hospital fill the lobby.

MOVING into the dorm is quite an experience for Jill Drummond and Cathy Ireland.





PARENTS of Alison Kooi and Phyllis Alexander visit before saying good-bye.

ICE CREAM socials are a great way to get acquainted, according to Mark Hosh.



PUNTING the ball, Vicki Bila shows her skill in the freshman-sophomore powder-puff game.

KISSES on the cheek from Rose Roper and Debbie Presson bring enjoyment to Mr. Jurney's noon meal.

CAUGHT in a moment of deep concentration, Gloria Matheney wonders if it is worth it all.



LOOKING very embarrassed, Miss Reich listens to the serenading of Alison Kooi, Deb Presson, Rainelle Gillis, Chuck Mangion, and Jim Yockey.

Incoming frosh become slaves to sophomores

Painting faces, hugging trees, and embarrassing teachers made up just a few of the many crazy things sophomores commanded the "lowly, lousy freshmen from M.C.C." to do during the two days of freshman initiation. Freshmen sang the famed initiation song while gloating sophomores beamed with pleasure, remembering when they had sung that same song only a year earlier.

To make up for all the rotten deeds they made the freshmen do, a group of sophomores served all the participating freshmen an elegant candlelight dinner on the last night.



ATHA Seagraves sheds a few tears as Denise Carpenter applies a little make-up.

HUGGING TREES is not one of Connie Case's favorite pastimes.

VACUUMING in the girl's dorm is just one of Mrs. Bertholet's many jobs.

STEVE Liles, Larry Hubbard, and Bill Abbott discuss the day's happenings.



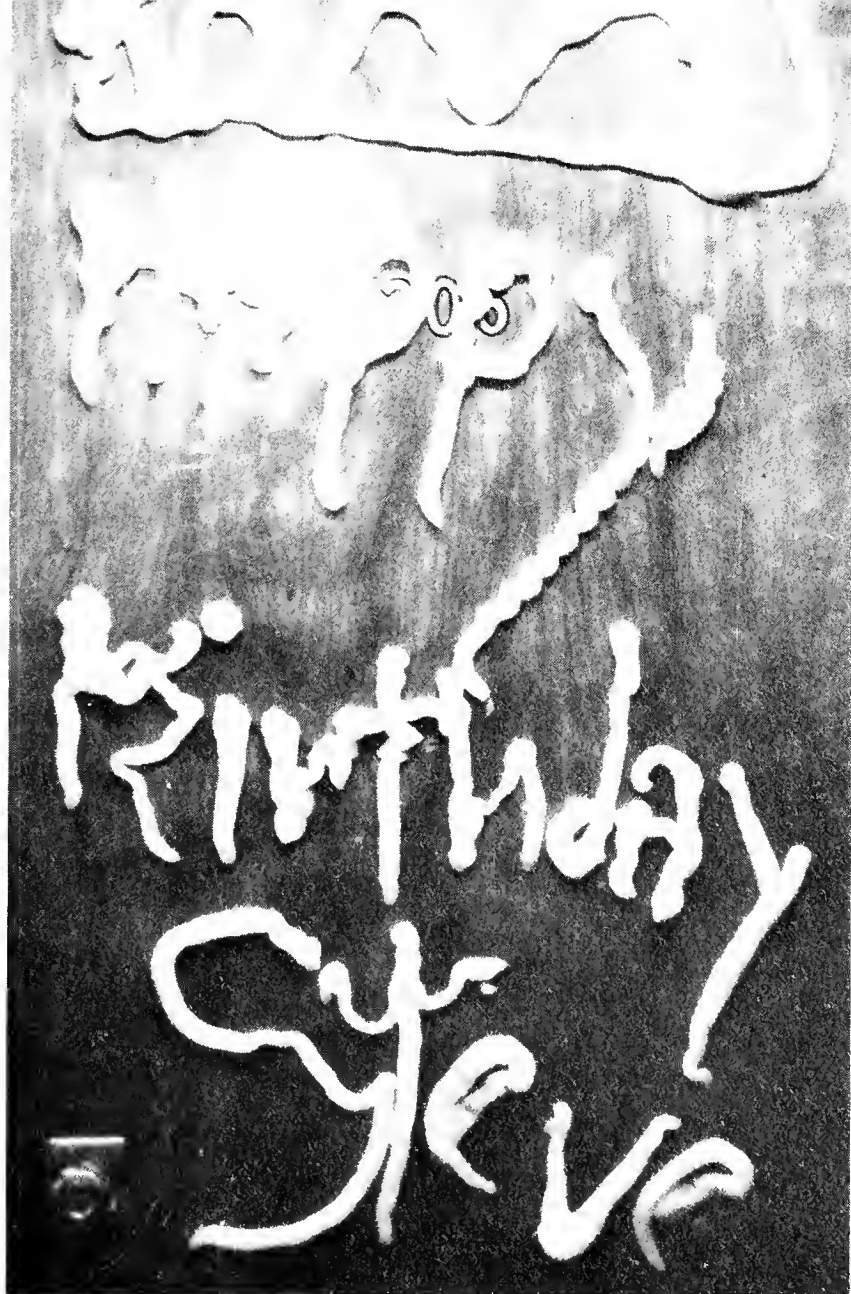
Dormitory life gives enjoyment and experiences

Living with a roommate in a dormitory became a new experience for many resident students, but for those who had done it before, it was just an experience. Friends and neighbors learned to get along with others through devotions, talking, and sharing. They developed a family closeness almost like the real thing.

Dorm life meant talking to friends until three in the morning and disciplining oneself to study. Necessary evils like cleaning and washing clothes helped finish the days. Despite its trials, dorm life was an enjoyment, an experience that could never be replaced.

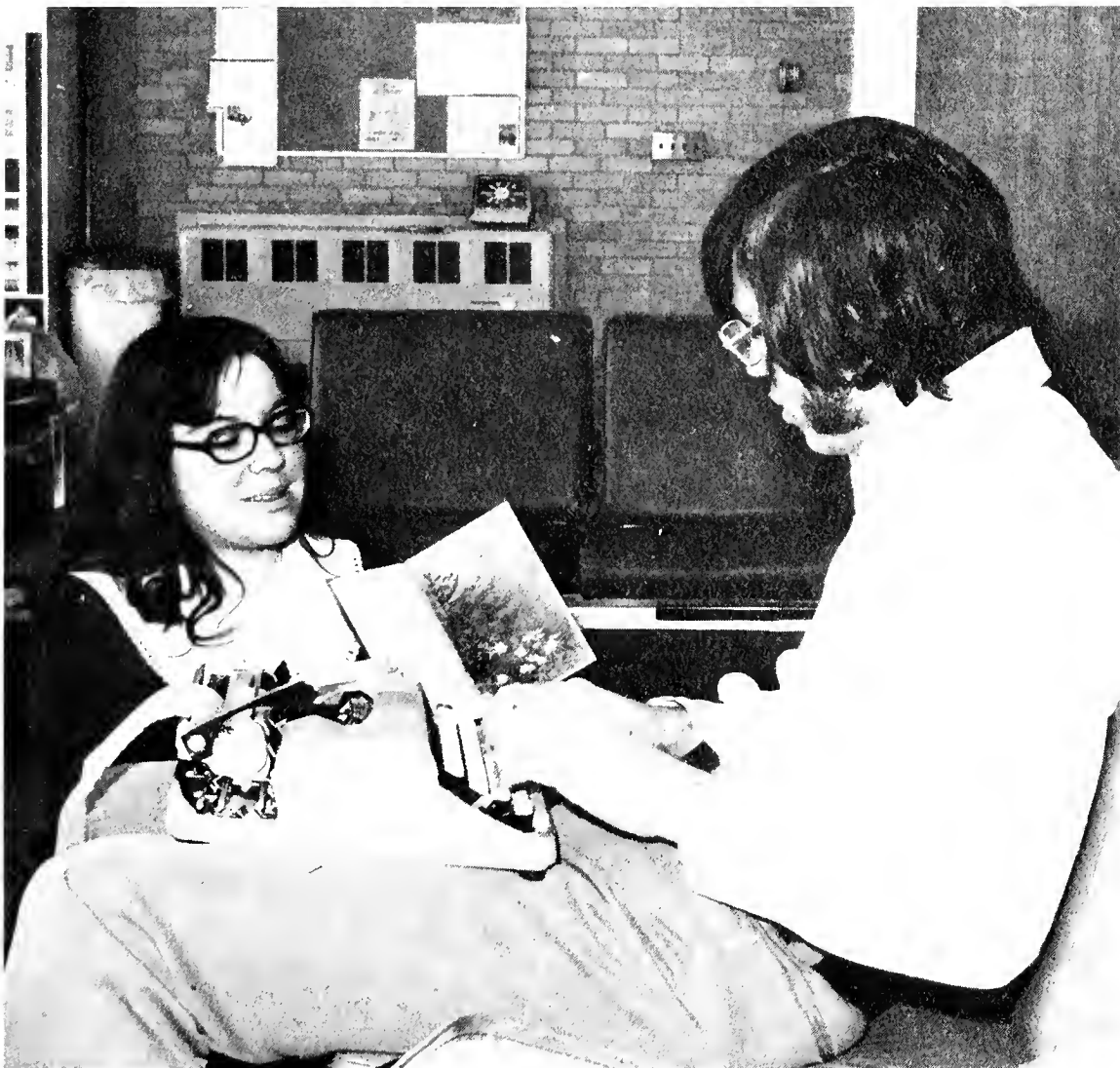
DRYERS provided in the dorm make laundering easier for Sandy Mosley.





SHAVING cream expresses birthday greetings to Steve Doyle from his friends.

READY to leave campus, Alison Kooi first signs out.



PHONE calls play a big part in the girl's dorm, as shown by Pam Gean.

WRITING to a friend, Jeanne Daley helps Mark Crutchfield find an appropriate poem.

REFRESHMENTS give Mom Judd a chance to relax before the next game.



TOUCH ups on the corpse of Steve Liles show Dan Hearn's skill as the mortician.

WITH much concentration, Cindy Cooper and Atha Seagraves work to win the toothpick race, as Amos Rice and Mike Travis watch.





DISTRACTIONS cause Terry Nichols to glance from her very important card game.

JIM YOCKEY gladly accepts a drink from Jan Green, the Wicked Witch of the West.



Trolls, witches come together for Halloween

Mummies, ghosts, witches, and hoodlums comprised just a segment of the mad conglomeration that gathered in the transformed chapel area to celebrate Halloween. Upon arriving, everyone wandered around attempting to guess who hid beneath the other disguises. Honors fell on those with the most original costumes. First place went to Jan Green, the witch no one knew.

Passing lifesavers with toothpicks and an exciting game of Wink-em brought a little extra excitement to the evening. And what Halloween night would be complete without a spooky movie? "Nights of Darkness" served this purpose and ended the evening with a scream.

MOUTH wide open, Jan Reeves expresses her distaste for monster Cayge Martin.

Six foot Pooka makes visit to MCC stage

November 9, 10, and 11 saw the presentation of Margaret Chase's comedy "Harvey" by the M.C.C. Players. The main characters were Elwood P. Dowd, a very unusual man, and Harvey, his best friend, an invisible six-foot rabbit.

Success of the play was due to many people's backing. Nearly one-fourth of the student body worked on set construction and the cast spent innumerable hours rehearsing. Patti Martens as student director did much to help Mr. Jurney, who, as usual, gave most of his time being director-producer-boss.

PLEASED at having found Elwood, Barb Peacock and Mike Ray sigh their relief.



STEVE Sanderson makes a telephone call to Harvey, his invisible friend.

MOMENTS alone with Gail Akin bring great pleasure to George MacDonell.





WORKING on the set is one of many jobs Barb Peacock and Mr. Journey find themselves doing.

DIGNIFIED, as fitting to his profession, Mike Ray contemplates the Harvey situation.



WITH great pleasure, Steve Sanderson introduces Jan Price to Harvey, as Barb Peacock and Crystal Brown despairingly look on.

VOICES blending softly, Joy Crawford and Randy Gill add their own touch to the evening.

FIXING the fountain, Steve Sanderson gets all wet when someone tests his work.



CAPTURING Dave Matthews' attention, Janet Price talks with friends sitting near by.

SOPHOMORES Cathy Ireland, Nita Lewis, and Denise Zavasky help out the Freshman Class.





DR. GARDNER expresses his traditional holiday greetings, as emcee Bob Roper listens attentively.

WATCHING closely, Connie Case and Mike Ray wait their turn.



Enchanted night inspires many lasting memories

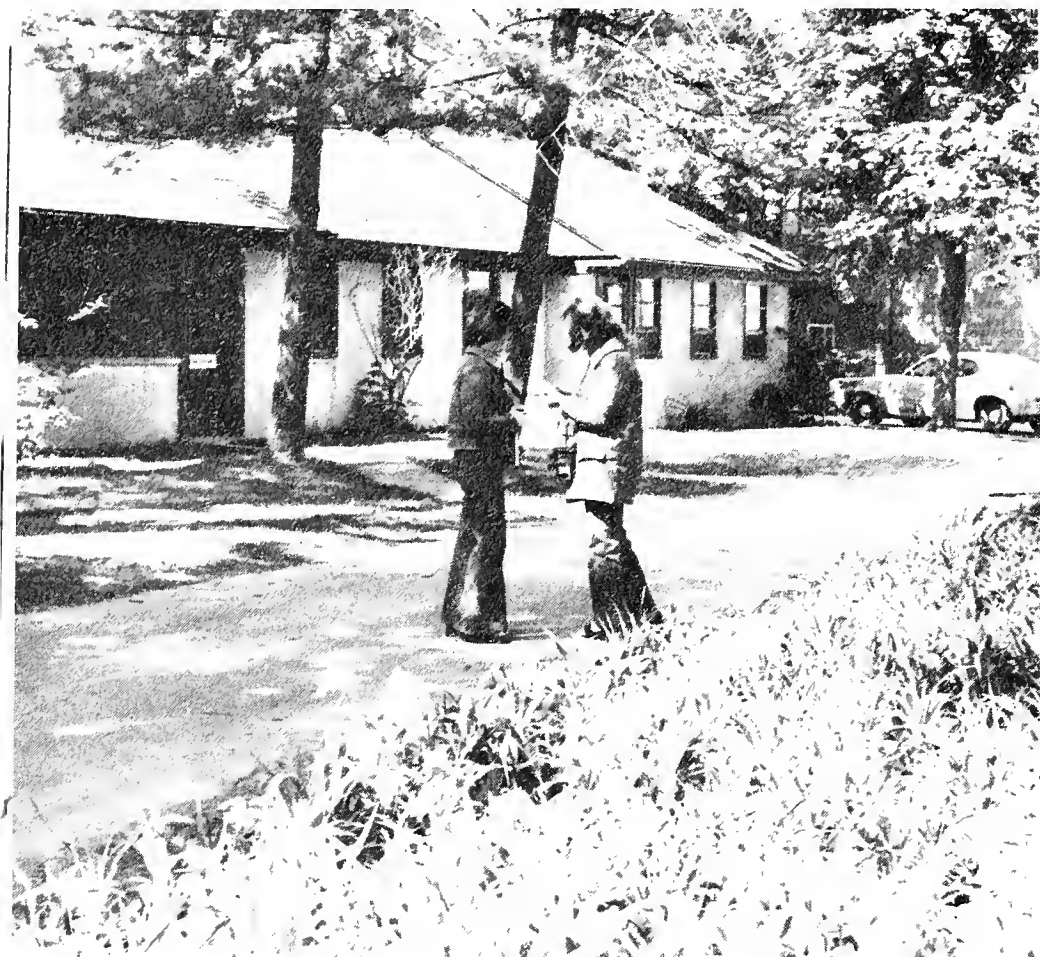
Candlelight and mistletoe evoked an evening worthy of being "A Crystal Enchantment". The freshman class willingly sponsored this year's first formal banquet, and some worked many long hours to make it a success.

As Master of Ceremonies, Bob Roper got the program organized. Providing the evening's entertainment, Jan Reeves shared her talents on the piano, and Randy Gill and Joy Crawford sang a variety of songs. And of course, Santa made his appearance, giving gifts to some of the administration and staff. Following the banquet, many traveled to Troy, where they saw the movie "Hotel". "A Crystal Enchantment" left fond memories many will never forget.

SMILES on their faces, Djuan Williamson and Teresa Hixon converse with Mr. Hindsley.

STROLLING down the tree-lined path between the lakes, Pete Johnson and Sue Stevens share a few quiet moments.

WALKING past the Science building, Gloria Matheny stops to show Jan Burton her newest Polaroid picture of the lake.



God's handiwork felt in beauty of MCC campus

Passing down Avon Road, the casual motorist may have noticed a treeline at the end of the large front lawn and parking lots, but little did he realize the abundant amount of nature that lay beyond them. Yet the MCC student soon began discovering the innumerable paths, varieties of trees, and rolling hills situated around the two scenic lakes.

Students not only found adequate facilities among the eleven buildings to make their life on campus enjoyable, but plenty of peaceful, quiet places to be alone outside with a book or with the God who created the beauty that surrounded them.

DAILY, students go to get mail, walking past Gallaher Administrative Center.



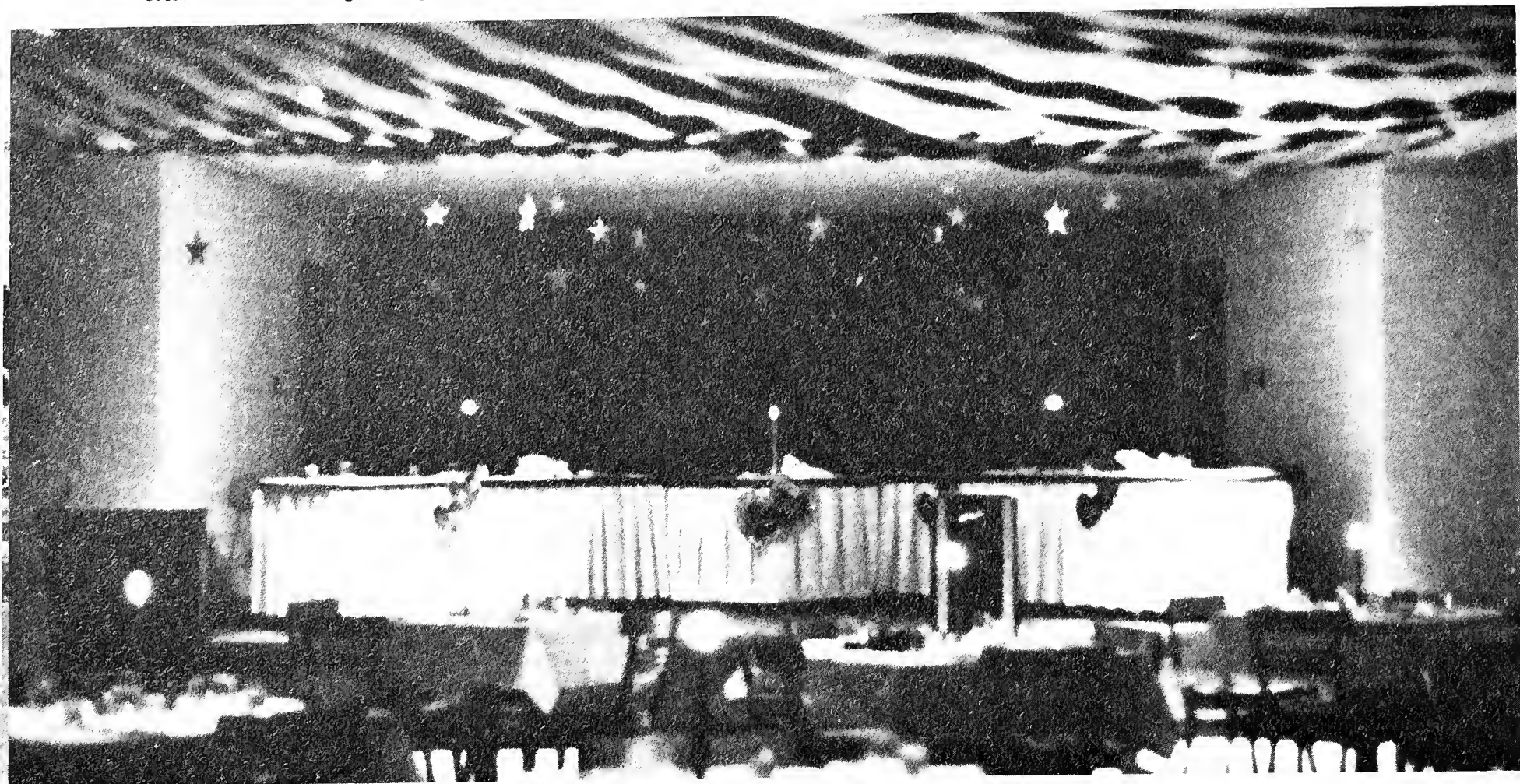
LAKE NORCENTRA not only offers beauty, but for Bob Roper and Chuck Mangion, a place to catch biology specimens, too.



MR. FRANKLIN'S calculus class enjoys the warm sunshine while learning.

CHINESE Gardens provide a great place for Cyndi Franklin and Darla Dean to trap bugs.

CANDLELIGHT and glittering silver turn the cafetorium into a room fit for a queen.



ESCORTED by Rick Brown, Phyllis Alexander takes her walk around the gym.

SHARING her excitement, Rhonda Pugh passes her crown on to Linda Brown.





Queen Linda rules over 'Night in White Satin'

Queen Linda Brown and her court could not have asked for a more romantic mood than that created at the homecoming banquet, "Nights in White Satin". Silver and black dazzled the banquet room, with a dropped ceiling and candlelit tables.

This year's emcee was Dan Allen. Chuck Mangion, Terry Luxton, JoAnn McKinnon, and Cyndi Franklin all sang their own special songs, entertaining students, faculty, and many alumni.

The Cheerleaders and Warriorettes worked very hard to make homecoming a remembrance, and in the minds of those present, they accomplished their goal.

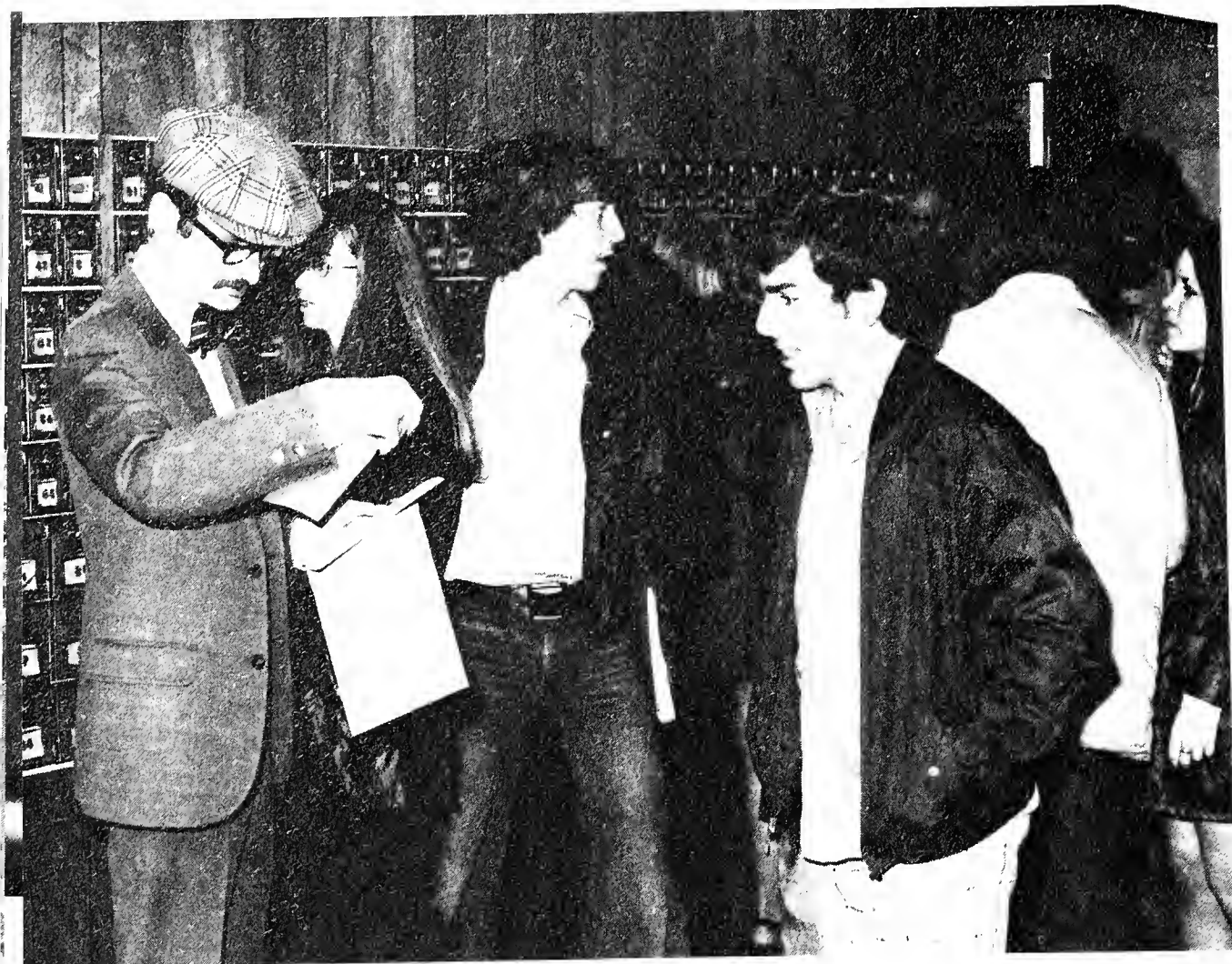
DARLA Dean adds the finishing touches to the decorations for the head table.



HAPPINESS glows in Linda Brown minutes after being crowned queen.

ONLY beautiful can describe the singing of Cyndi Franklin and JoAnn McKinnon.

AFTER chapel, Mr. Shull examines his mail before his next class.



Routine activity typifies typical day on campus

From the time a student opened his eyes in the morning until he closed them at night, he actively engaged in many things. Much of it became routine, but even in the routine he found relaxation.

If one unfortunately had early morning classes, he may have even gotten up for breakfast. Those participating in that feast were few. If not breakfast, chapel served as his first awakening to the world.

After chapel the masses proceeded to the mailbox, receiving letters from friends or campus "junk mail". Classes followed all day with only time out for lunch. In the afternoon and evening, studying and campus activities filled the time until curfew.

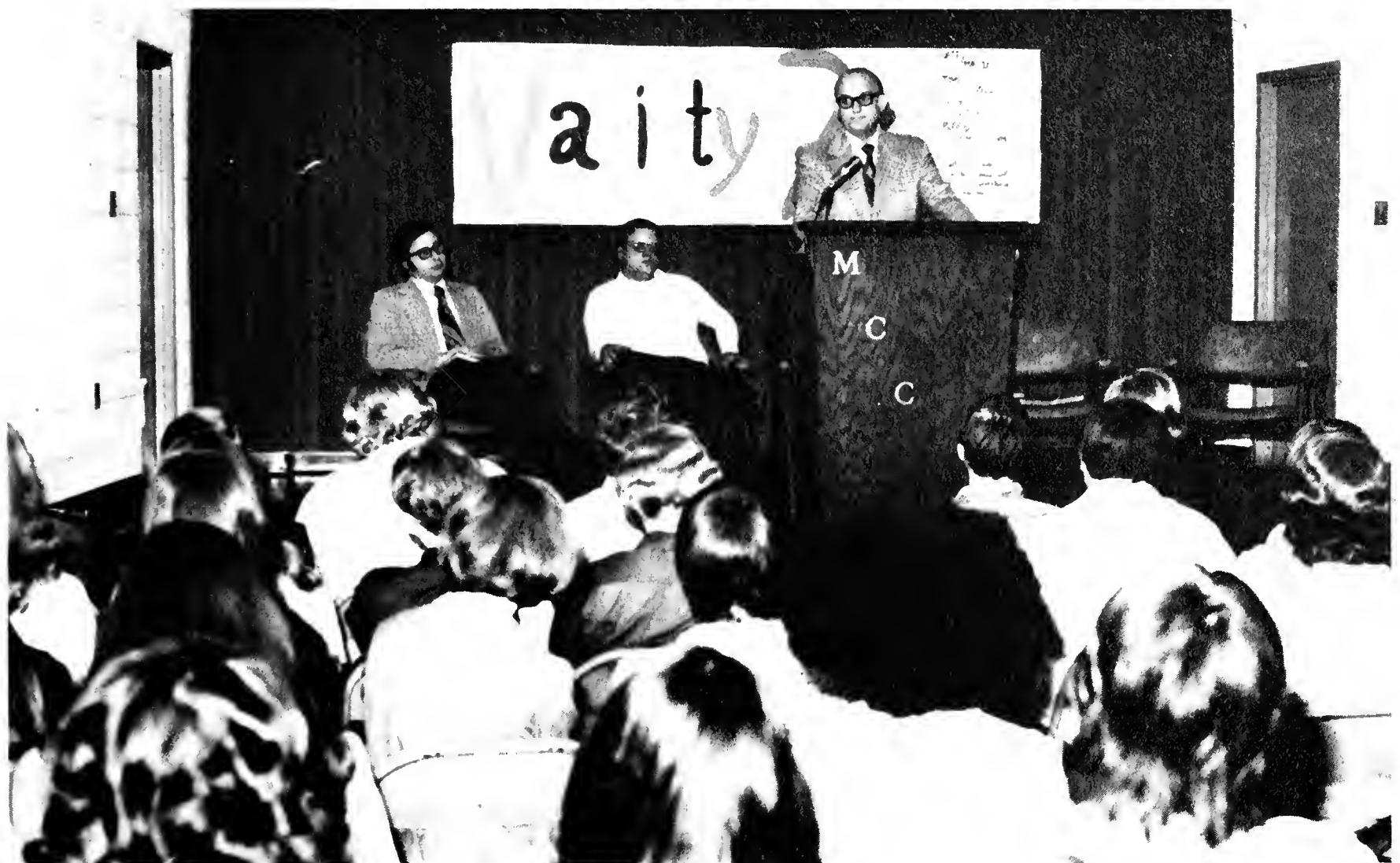
LAUGHING together, Connie Staggs and Micky Dunn leave their last class of the day.





BEFORE going to class, Darla Dean uses a hotcomb to dry her hair.

TOM Chester and Rick Bearden discuss Monday night chemistry lab during supper.



DAILY chapel helps make God a close part of everyone's life on campus.

Social clubs present two one-act plays

Something different found its place in the Drama Department this year. The four social clubs performed two one-act plays, "To Josephine" and "Little Box of Winter Seed", which by their participation gave them points toward the forensics trophy.

Alpha Chi and Beta Rho presented "To Josephine" at three performances. "Little Box of Winter Seed" was given by Sigma Tau and Delta Phi.

Another new feature of the plays included a coffee house sponsored by the W-Club. Red checkered tablecloths were spread on tables scattered throughout the room. Members of the club served fresh fruit pies, coffee, and punch to guests until curtain time.

JOY Crawford plays follow the leader with Jan Reeves, Cathy Ireland, and Jeanne Daley.



DISGUSTED with Jill Drummond for pretending, Jan Reeves tries to take her "Coronation Seat" away from her.

LOOKING on in wonder, Jill Drummond watches Jan Reeves, Jeanne Daley, and the other kids enter the warehouse.



LIKE Winterseed in the little box, Denise Carpenter picks a string from Steve Lile's cuff.

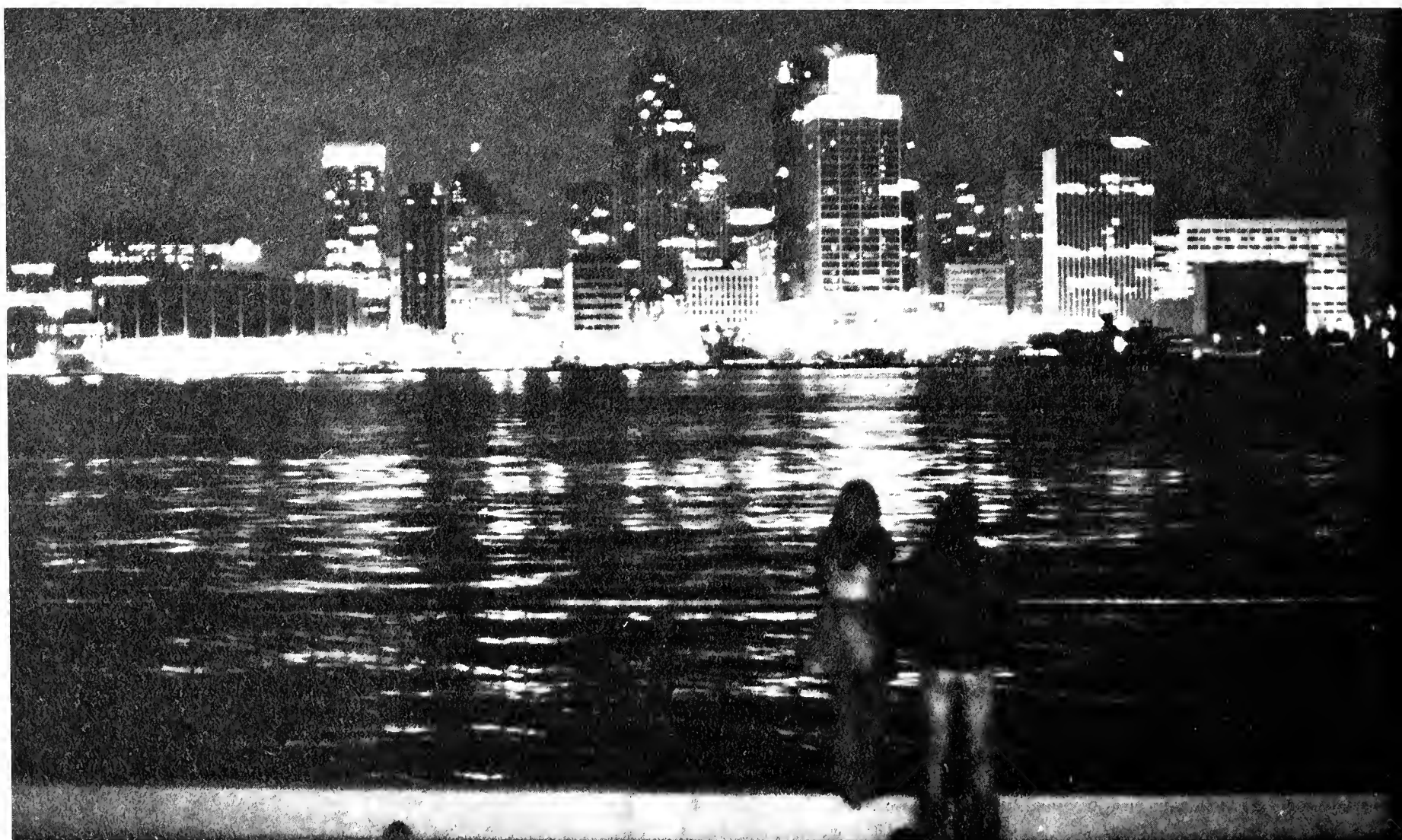
GOOD-BYES hold little meaning for Jan Burton and Mike Ray, who consider it only a formality.



PRETENDING to be Josephine, Jill Drummond explains crowning a queen to Steve Sanderson.

WITH arms full, Alison Kooi takes the plants to her own house to care for them.

DETROIT Zoo provides Sunday afternoon enjoyment for MCC students.



FROM Canada, Chuck Mangion and Lynne Yoakum take in the beauty of Detroit by night.



DEAN Oliver and Carol Clarke enjoy the beauty of Bloomer State Park.

STUDENTS visit Oakland Mall frequently for shopping excursions.



Nearby Detroit adds dimension to campus life

Within thirty minutes of the campus, students were able to find themselves at some of the finest cultural, recreational, and business centers in Michigan. Even a short walk down Avon Road to K-Mart or the railroad track shortcut to town provided eating and shopping opportunities.

Two or three cars of people at a time found enjoyment in spending an afternoon at the Detroit Zoo, Bloomer State Park, Greenfield Village, or the Oakland Mall. An evening for a special person at times included a visit to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, viewing the Detroit skyline from the Canadian shoreline, and a drive through the famous mansion district of Bloomfield Hills.

FARRELL'S Ice Cream Parlor helps Patti Martens celebrate Ronda Allen's birthday.

FATHERS of Louisa and Matt, Steve Sanderson and Mike Longfellow do one of their song-dance routines.

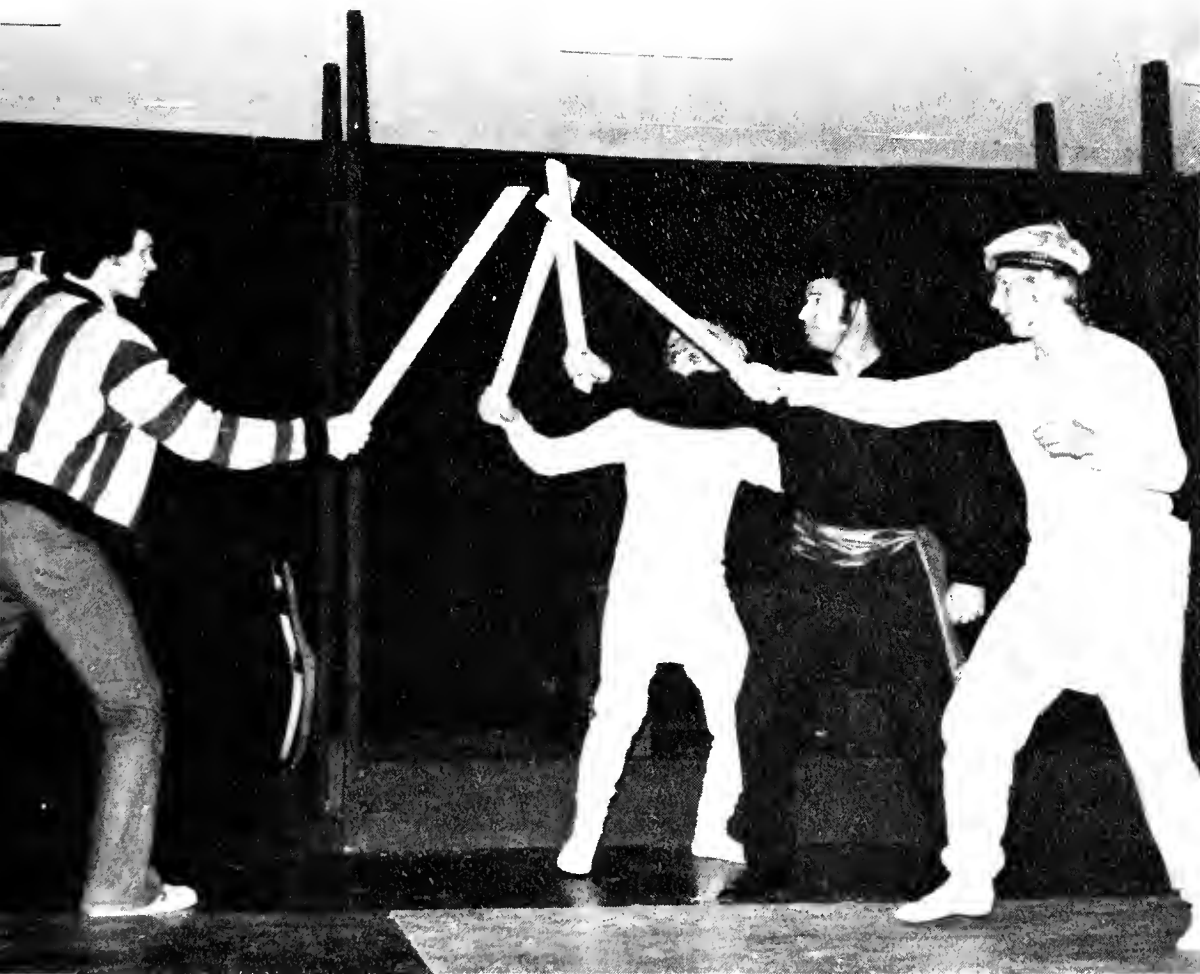
PIANIST Jan Reeves provides fantastic musical accompaniment for the production.



UPON his return from seeing the world, Randy Gill tells his exasperating experiences to Jan Burton.

MUTE Linda Brown makes the wall Randy Gill and Jill Drummond must meet over.





SWORD in hand, Randy Gill fights off Mike Ray, Mr. Ritchie, and Gary Qualls to protect Louisa.

Fantasticks cast and crew travel abroad

“The Fantasticks”, a contemporary musical by Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmidt, brought a delightful change to the M.C.C. theatre. Calling for a small cast and very few props, the musical centered around two fathers trying to unite their son and daughter through a scheme of reverse psychology. A unique aspect of this production was a double cast for the female parts.

The production was climaxed by taking the cast and crew on tour, a first for the M.C.C. theatre. Although tired and rushed, the cast performed marvelously before an enthusiastic and receptive audience at Great Lakes Christian College in Beamsville, Ontario.



THROUGH modern dance, Dana Middleton expresses a part of the play.

FANTASTICKS' entire cast and crew meet for instructions before dress rehearsal.

Helping others brings pleasure to MCC students

Being at a Christian college gave students at M.C.C. a chance to participate in many service activities for the Church and community. From the beginning of the school year, many students helped with a group of mentally retarded Cub Scouts, going to their weekly meetings and giving their time to special activities.

Students also had the opportunity to donate blood early in the year. Monthly visits to the Romeo Home for the Aged, which started third quarter, inspired all who took part. Helping out in the Sunday School classes of the local congregations also brought enjoyment to several students.

TEACHING a Sunday School class at Rochester, Brenda Adkins captures the attention of her students.

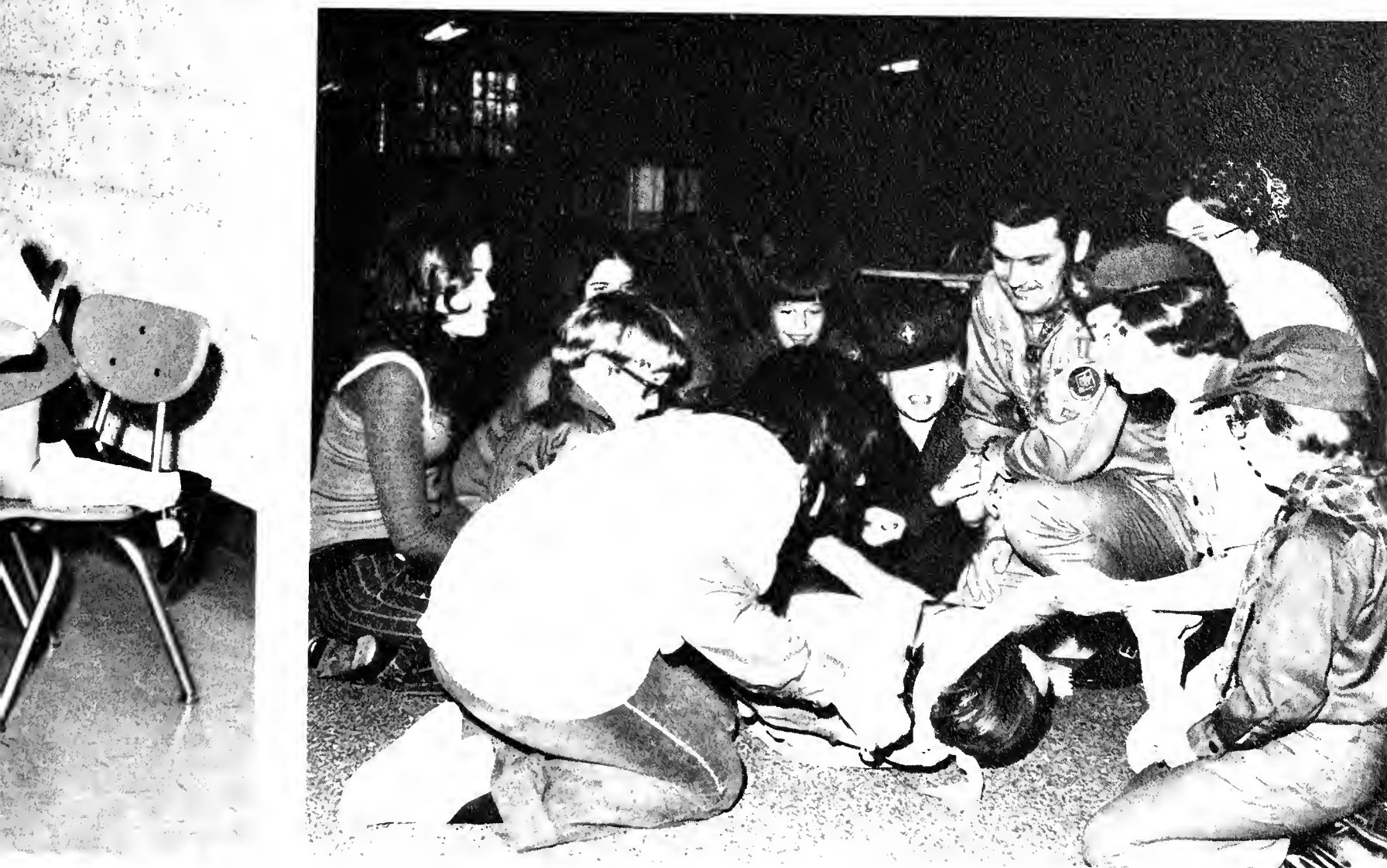


CONVERSATION shared at the Romeo home for the aged inspires Dean Oliver as well as the home's residents.



CHILDREN huddle around Jeanne Daley, dressed as Mickey Mouse for the Cub Scout parade.

MEMBERS of the Cub Scout den practice first aid procedures on Dan Allen.



STARTING contestants at an olympics contest for the handicapped brings pleasure to Jill Drummond, Jeanne Daley, and Cathy Ireland.

THANKFUL for the late sunshine, Linda Doughty and Terry Nichols head for a softball game.

GETTING out of the rain any way possible becomes necessary for a major portion of the day.



Beautiful Day goes on through rain and cold

After long deliberation in chapel, the administration decided that Monday, May 14, 1973 was the best choice for Beautiful Day. Little did they know about the rain forecasted for the day, but they soon found out, for shortly after lunch the downpour began. Spirits were dampened only slightly as softball games continued, rain or no rain. By late afternoon, however, the sun decided to shine, and those who had remained at Bloomer State Park indulged in such festivities as another softball game, a hike through the woods, and breath-taking rides on the swings and the merry-go-round. After a wet, tiring, yet fun filled day, students went home to begin the routine again.

ACTIVELY engaged in a softball game, Barry Clay and Amos Rice prepare for the next play.



HOLDING on tight, the girls scream as they go round and round on the merry-go-round.



SANDY Mosley, Bob Clark, Walter Yu, Brian Waineo, and Debbie Starks feast on barbecued chicken and potato salad.

WALKING down by the river, Connie Case takes advantage of the quiet beauty at the park.

PRESENTING the Ida Award for Best Supporting Actress to Janet Price gives Mrs. Palmer great pride.

SOPHOMORES enjoy one of their last times together as a class at the annual Dean's Breakfast for graduates.

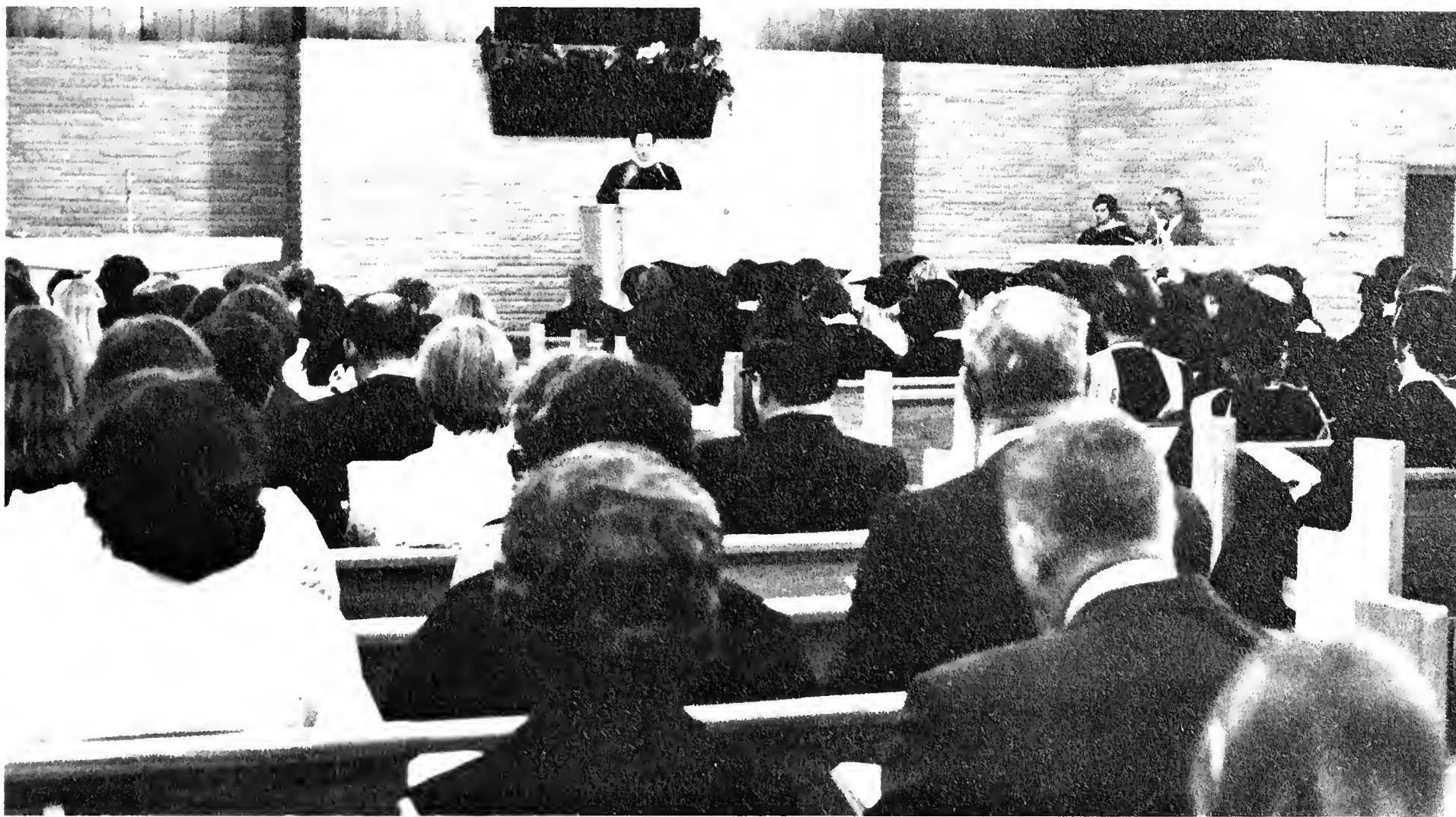


HANDS covering her face in surprise, Jill Drummond learns that she is Miss MCC.

CHANCELLOR Lucien Palmer heads over the Awards Banquet program as Master of Ceremonies.



BACCALAUREATE services progress as Mr. Dickinson leads the congregation in singing.



Last activities make busy week for Sophomores

The last week of school included several traditional occasions held to honor graduating sophomores. The first was the Dean's Breakfast, which served as an opportunity for graduates and faculty to enjoy an informal meal together, allowing them to express their appreciation for one another.

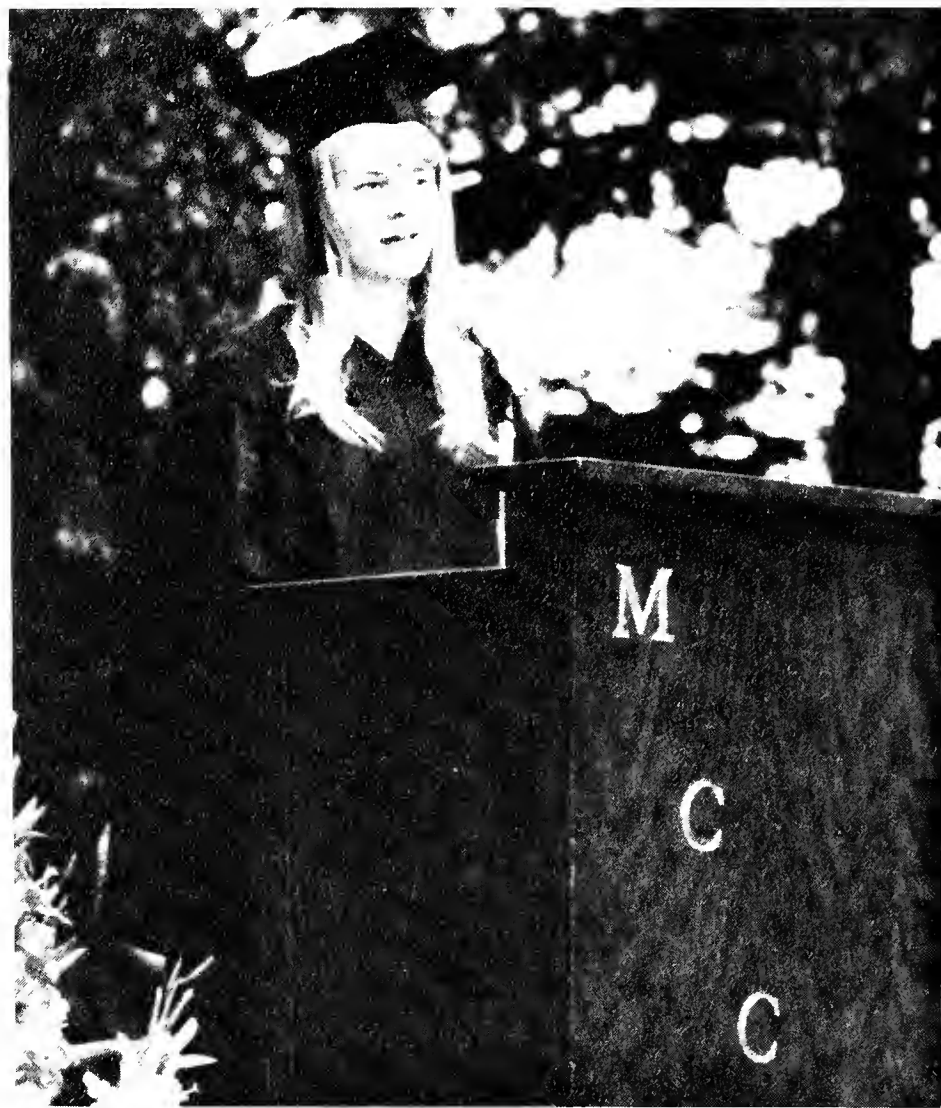
The annual Baccalaureate took place on May 20. The featured speaker was Mr. Kenneth Franklin, a favorite of the graduating class.

An atmosphere of mixed emotions, both tears and laughter, filled the Spring Banquet, "Springtime of Our Love". The banquet, recognizing outstanding students, represented the sophomore's last class effort together.

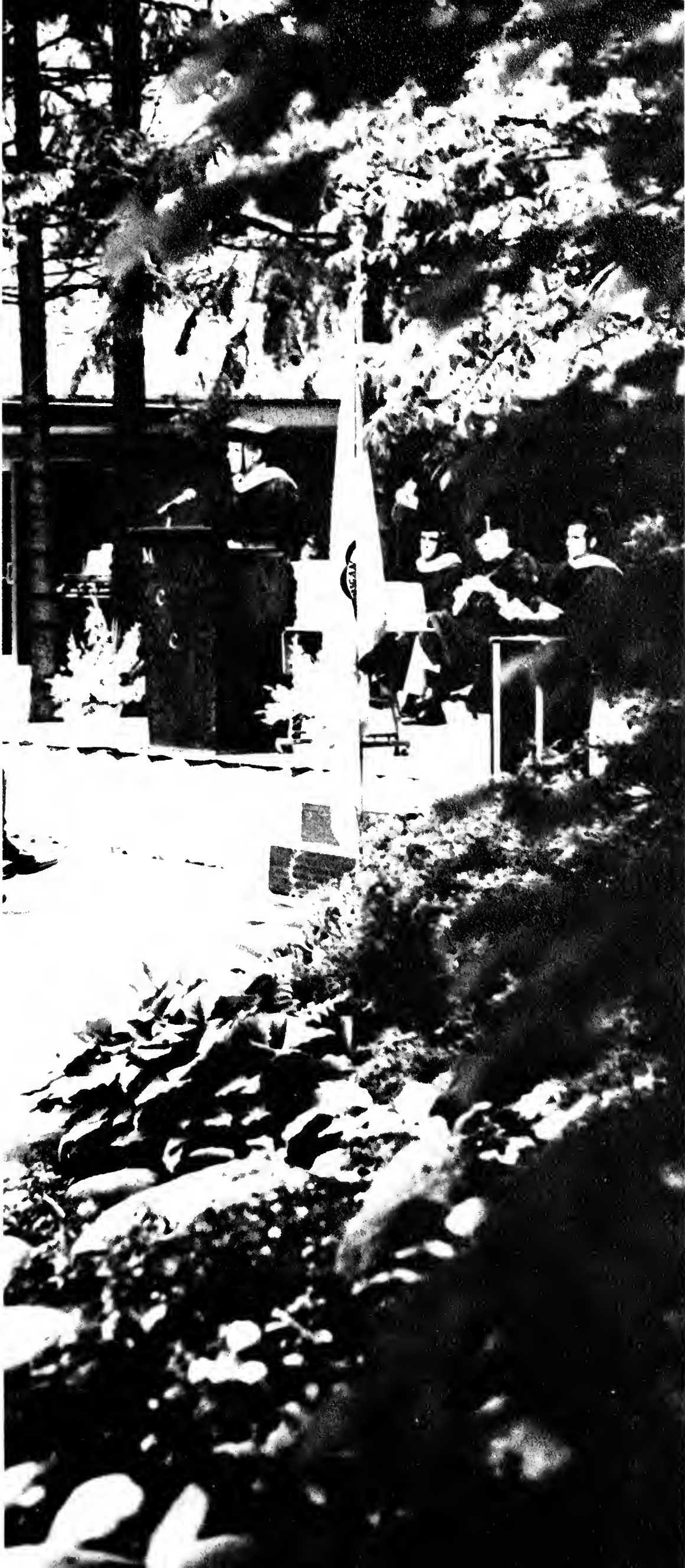
ENTERTAINMENT provided by Randy Gill and Joe Palmer adds to the Awards Banquet.

VALEDICTORIAN Jill Drummond presents her address before those attending graduation.

HAVING just received her diploma, Wilma Williams smiles as Dean Shinsky straightens her academic hood.



GRADUATING sophomores listen attentively to Dr. Gardner's welcoming remarks.



AFTER graduation ceremonies, Mark Crutchfield receives congratulations from an MCC coed.

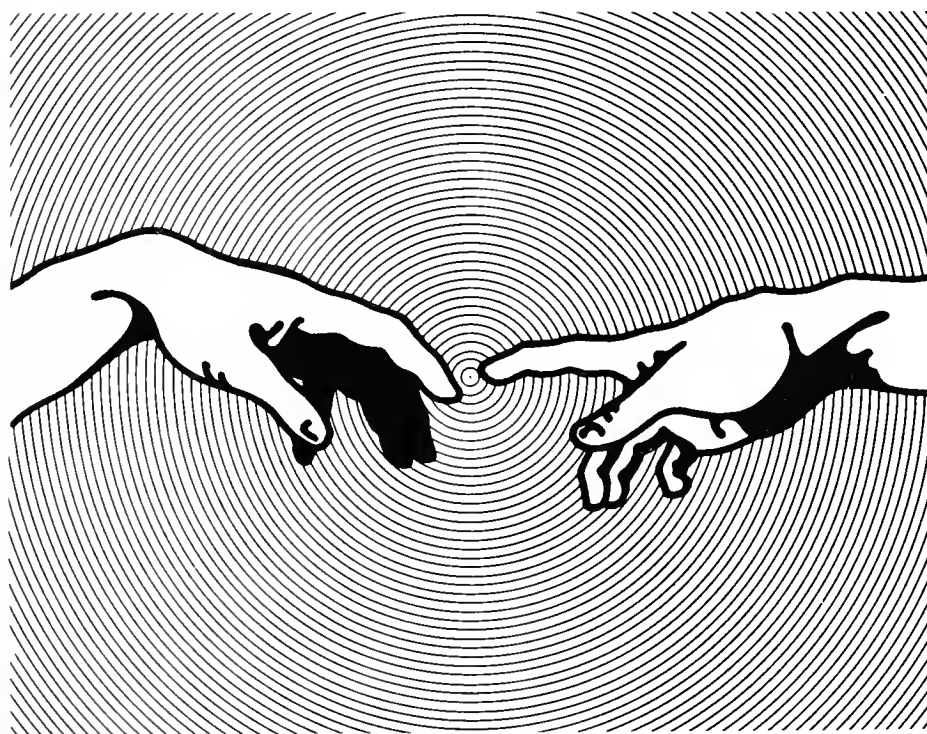


Early morning rain clears for graduation

Although the early morning began with rain, the weather cleared enough to once again hold graduation ceremonies under the pines. The ceremony itself included speeches by Valedictorian Jill Drummond and Salutatorian Lynn Shinsky, and remarks by President Gardner, Chancellor Palmer, and Board Chairman Wheeler Utey. A message delivered by Dr. Stevens, President of Abilene Christian College highlighted the ceremony. Graduation ended with many graduates leaving each other for different futures, but all with lives having changed from being a part of one another.

OPENING remarks by Dr. Gardner welcome graduates, friends, and families.





personnel

GRADUATION exercises are part of President Gardner's more pleasant tasks.

PARTNERSHIP DINNER 11 provides a delightful and profitable evening for all participating.



President heads second annual dinner campaign

Success obtained in Partnership Dinner 11, constant enthusiasm, and a winning smile characterized President Donald E. Gardner. A man who will not be defeated, President Gardner continued to impress students with his creative leadership abilities. His Partnership Dinner 11 marked a huge success with an attendance of approximately nine hundred, netting \$75,000 for the school, with pledge of \$50,000 more.

Students respected President Gardner for his participation in daily chapel programs. Encouraging students spiritually, President Gardner's recitation of the 118th Psalm constantly reminded them of God's goodness in granting another day.

ADMIRER for his leadership, President Gardner ends his second year with Michigan Christian.



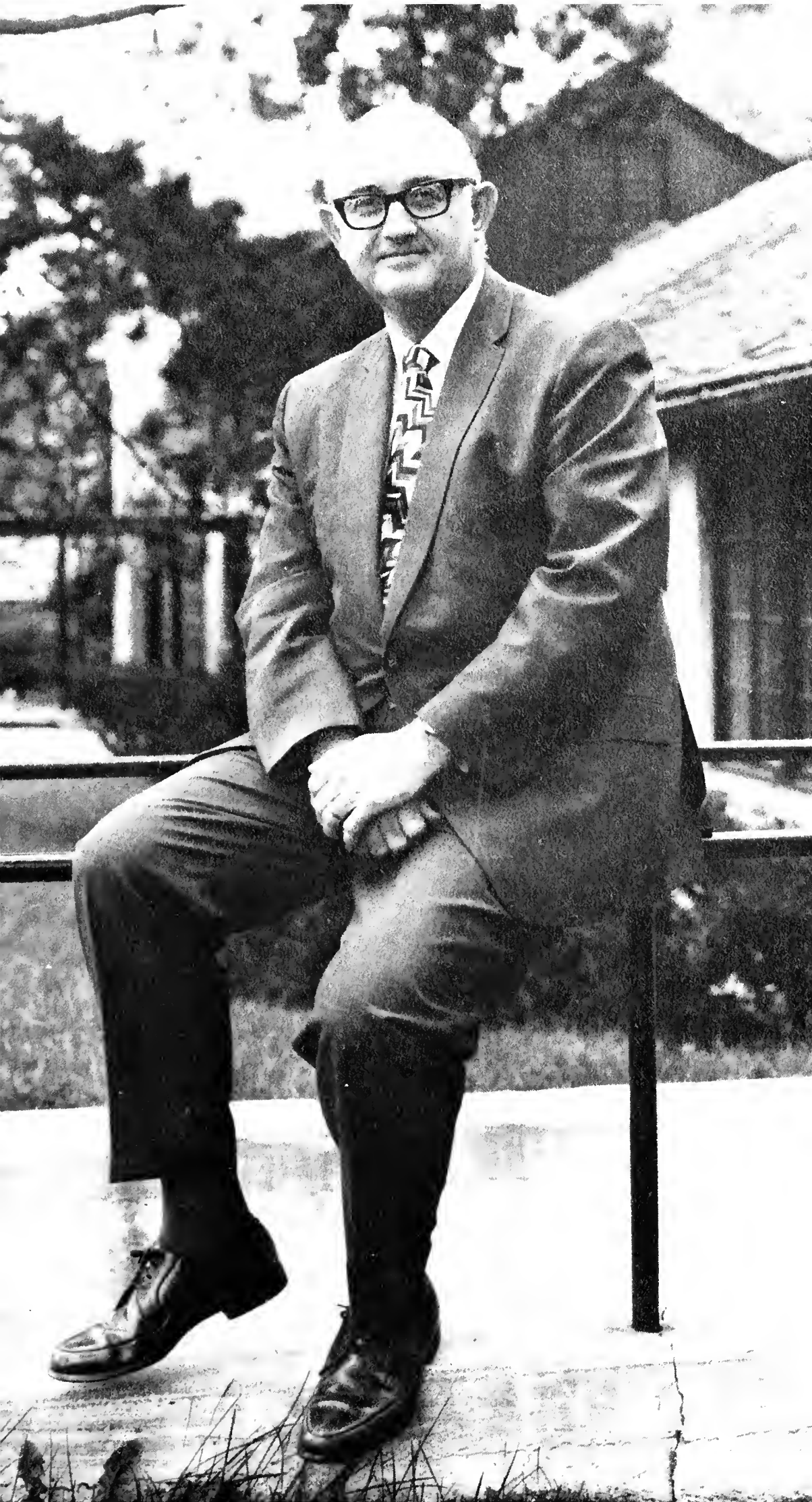
Dean/Registrar duties assumed by Chancellor

Highly respected by students for his dedication, Chancellor E. Lucien Palmer has completed fifteen years of service with Michigan Christian College.

Working long hours in his office and making necessary business trips, Chancellor Palmer was not often seen by the majority of the students. His closest contact with students came through teaching the State and Local Government class, and his occasional substitutions for President Gardner in daily chapel programs.

With the departure of Mr. Ralph Burris in January, Chancellor Palmer added to his duties those of the Registrar, which included the oversight of all academic records.

CHANCELLOR Palmer shares a little humor with a faculty member.



DEVOTED to the school through the years, Chancellor Palmer is highly respected by the student body.



Dean Shinsky capably heads college athletics

As the Dean of Student Life, Mr. William Shinsky worked very closely with students, coordinating student activities, intramurals, and intercollegiate athletics. As the Warriors' head baseball coach, he accompanied the team to Florida.

Continuing as Athletic Director of the college and as a physical education instructor, it became customary to see Coach in shorts with a tennis racket or a baseball mitt in either hand.

His completion of his thirteenth year with Michigan Christian College has proven his love and dedication to her.



BASEBALL Coach, Mr. Shinsky heads candle selling to buy new uniforms.

COACH takes time out for a moment of informal relaxation.





Late night hours become familiar to Mr. Matthews

Having successfully completed his second year as Business Manager, Mr. Lester Matthews has proven himself to be an invaluable asset to Michigan Christian College. Directing student employment, college purchasing, the college calendar, and the school payroll, as well as balancing the books often caused Mr. Matthews to start his work day early and end it late.

Mr. Matthews has been appreciated by all for his friendly conversation and his constant willingness to help others.

LOOKING over the calendar, Mr. Matthews checks for an open date.

CONCERNED with safe transportation for student groups, Mr. Matthews looks over the bus tires.



**Capable faculty
prepares students
for the future**



RALPH BURRIS, Orientation
B.S., Indiana University
M.A., Ball State University



GERALD CHESTER, English
B.A., University of Michigan
M.A., University of Michigan



FRESHMAN Sheila Patterson shares friendly conversation with Mr. Waggoner before a chorus trip.



ROYCE DICKINSON, Business
A.A., Freed Hardeman College
B.C.S., Benjamin Franklin University



KENNETH FRANKLIN, Mathematics
B.S., Oklahoma Christian College
M.T.M. Central State College



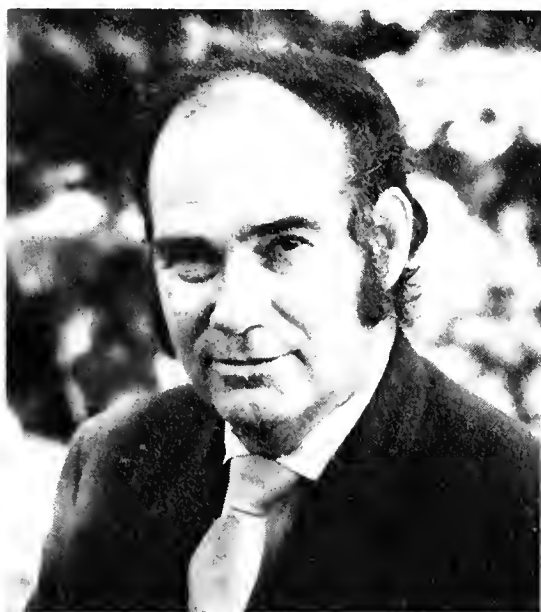
AUDREY GARDNER, English, Social Sciences
B.A., Pepperdine University
M.A., Pepperdine University



MR. JURNERY works hard to get all those fun Freshman speech tests graded before his next class.



DON GARDNER, Bible, Psychology
B.A., Abilene Christian College
M.A., Hardin-Simmons University
Ed. D., University of California



LEO HINDSLEY, French, History
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M.A., Wayne State University



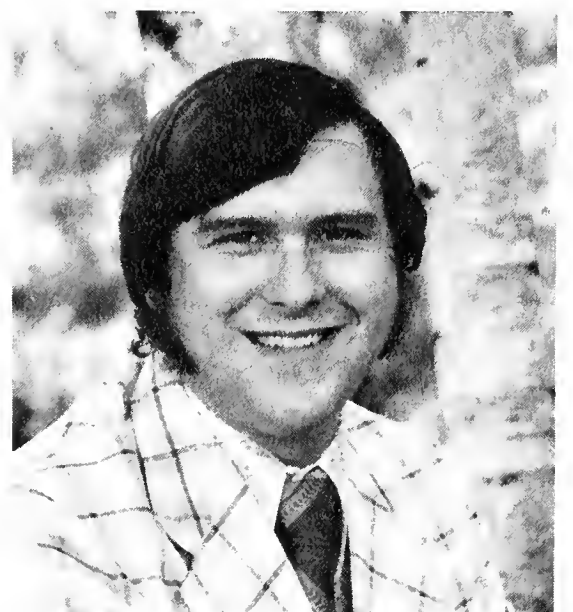
LARRY JURNERY, Speech, Drama
B.A., David Lipscomb College
M.A., University of Tennessee



BENJAMIN MORTON, Psychology
B.A., Louisville Bible College
B.S., Blue Mountain College
M.A., Wayne State University



LUCIEN PALMER, Social Sciences
B.A., George Peabody College
M.A., George Peabody College
LL.D., Oklahoma Christian College



GARTH PLEASANT, Physical Education
A.A., Michigan Christian College
B.A., David Lipscomb College



MRS. GARDNER'S winning smile makes English class more enjoyable for Dan Boss.



SUE REICH, Biology, Physical Education
B.A., Harding College
M.A.T., Harding College Graduate School



EDWARD RITCHIE, Music
B.A., Harding College
M. Ed., Auburn University



WILLIAM SHINSKY, Physical Education
B.S.E., Abilene Christian College
M. Ed., Wayne State University



DONALD SHULL, English, Chemistry
B.A., University of Tennessee
M.A., University of New Mexico



ROBERT L. WAGGONER, Bible
B.A., Harding College
M.A., Harding College Graduate School
B.D., Vanderbilt University



MRS. ANDERSON keeps the Dean Registrar's office running smoothly every minute.

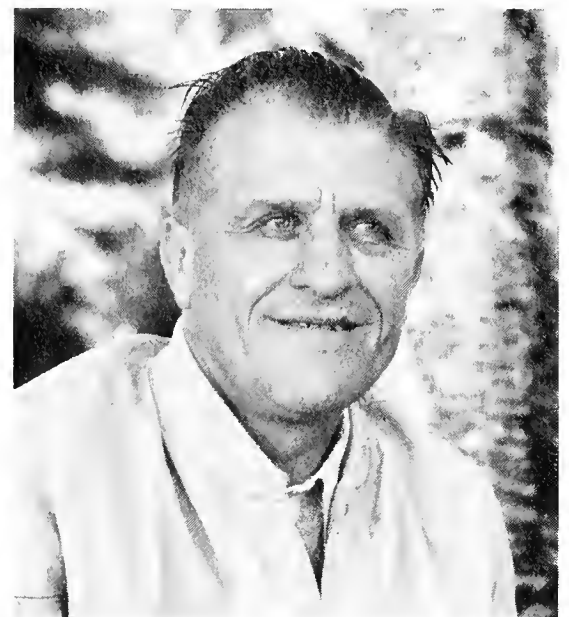
**Dedicated staff
works long hours
behind the scene**



JOYCE ANDERSON
Secretary to Dean/Registrar



JEANNE BERTHOLET
Maintenance Assistant



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A.A.S., L.T.A., Oakland Community College



BOYD GLOVER
Manager College Bookstore



BUSY as usual, Mrs. Judd makes a call for Barb Peacock and Janet Price.



KIM HAYES
Admissions Secretary
B.A., Oakland University



PENNY JUDD
Supervisor of Boarding Women



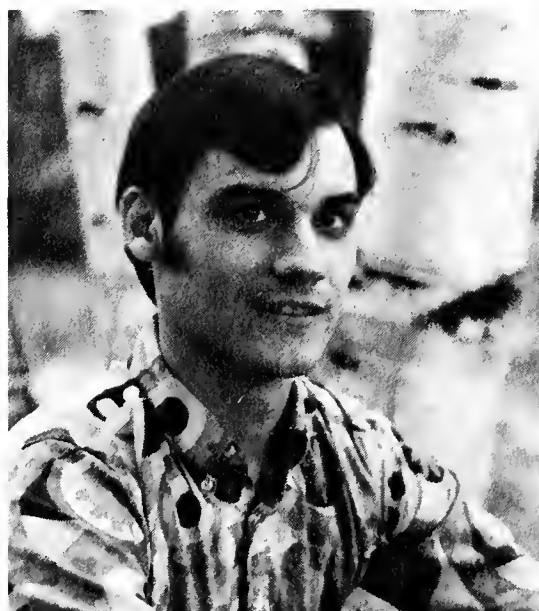
NANCY JURNEY
Librarian
B.A., David Lipscomb College



MABEL LUXTON
Mailroom Supervisor



MEARL RYAN
Post Mistress



KEN SEIDERS
Admissions Counselor
A.A., Michigan Christian College



CHARLENE SMITH
Secretary to the Chancellor



LARRY STEWART
Admissions Counselor, Dorm Supervisor
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B.A., Harding College



PAUL STOOPS
Saga Food Manager
B.S., Kansas State University



CONNIE TALLMAN
Saleslady, College Bookstore



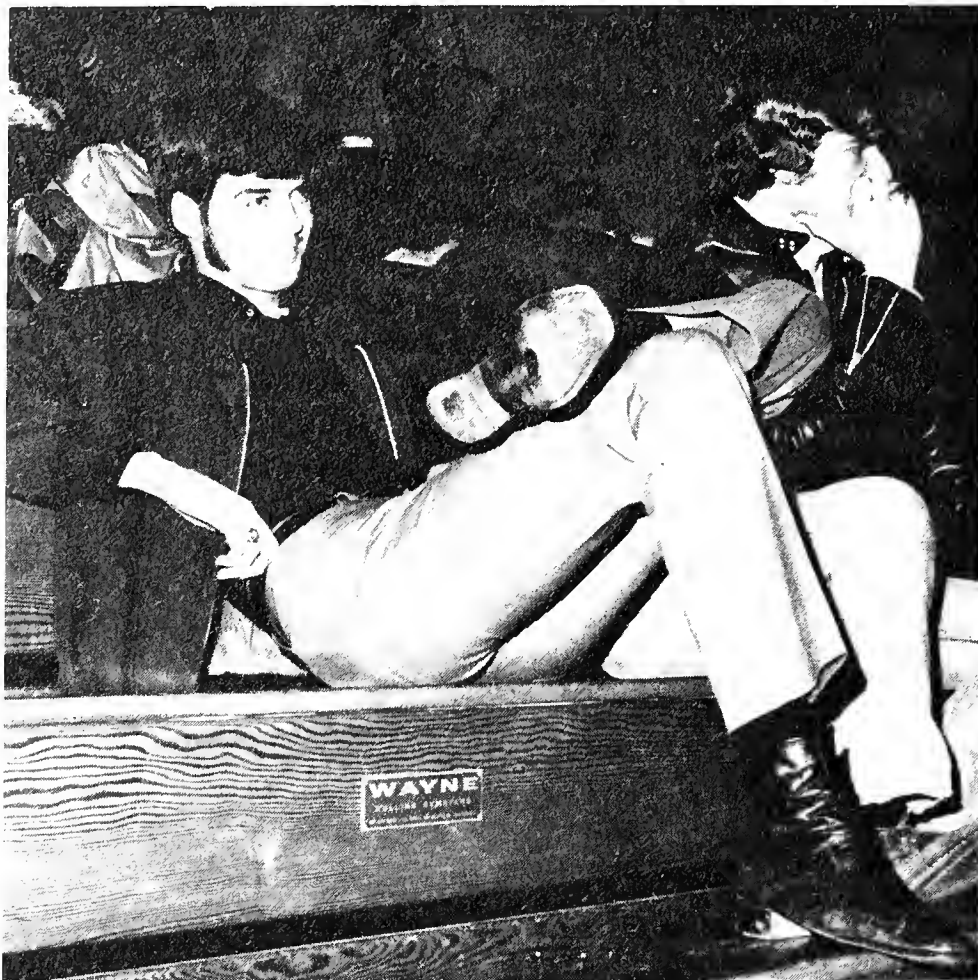
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Business Office Cashier

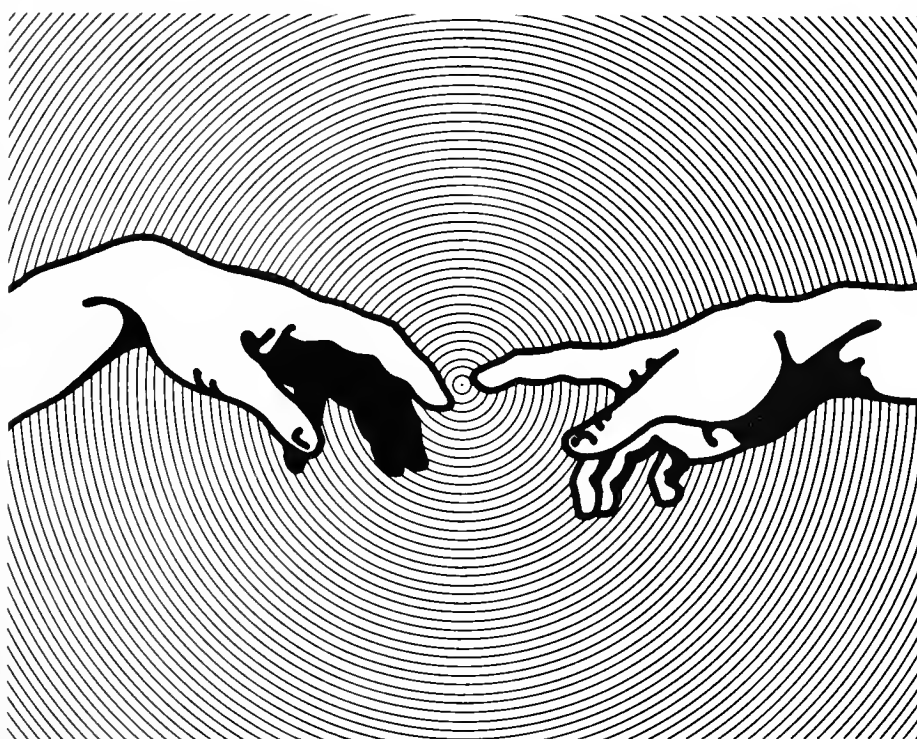


CINDY WITT
Saleslady, College Bookstore

SANTA Hindsley delivers another monkey to Larry Stewart at the Winter Banquet.







student body

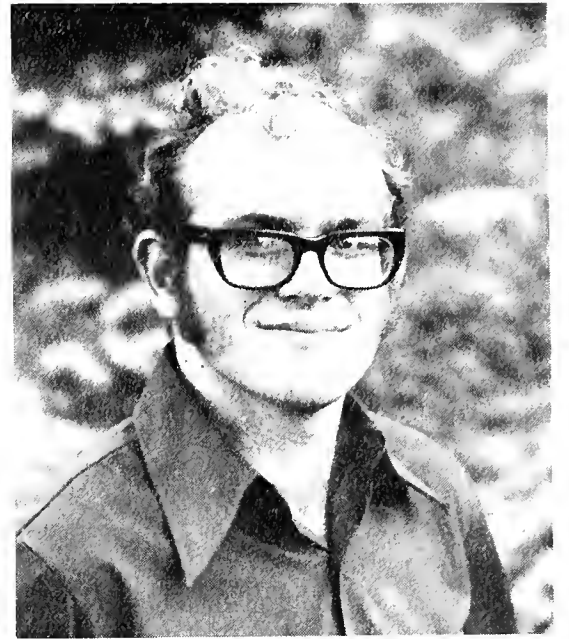
Sophomore class finds essentials of a happy life

The class of 73's sophomore year came to an end, but to most sophomores it was a happy ending. All the memories of M.C.C. have been left behind, but not all forgotten.

The sophomores found that the grand essentials of happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for. This they found at M.C.C.



Brenda Adkins
Trenton, Mi.



Gary Agar
Walled Lake, Mi.



SOPHOMORE class officers are: Mike Travis—President, Denise Carpenter—Vice-President, Cathy Ireland—Secretary, and Sue Vasbinder—Treasurer.



Phyllis Alexander
Lincoln Park, Mi.



Daniel Allen
Chicago, Ill.



Holly Anderson
Rochester, Mi.



Carl Armstrong
E. Detroit, Mi.



Frank Bailey
Royal Oak, Mi.



Kris Baker
Allen Park, Mi.



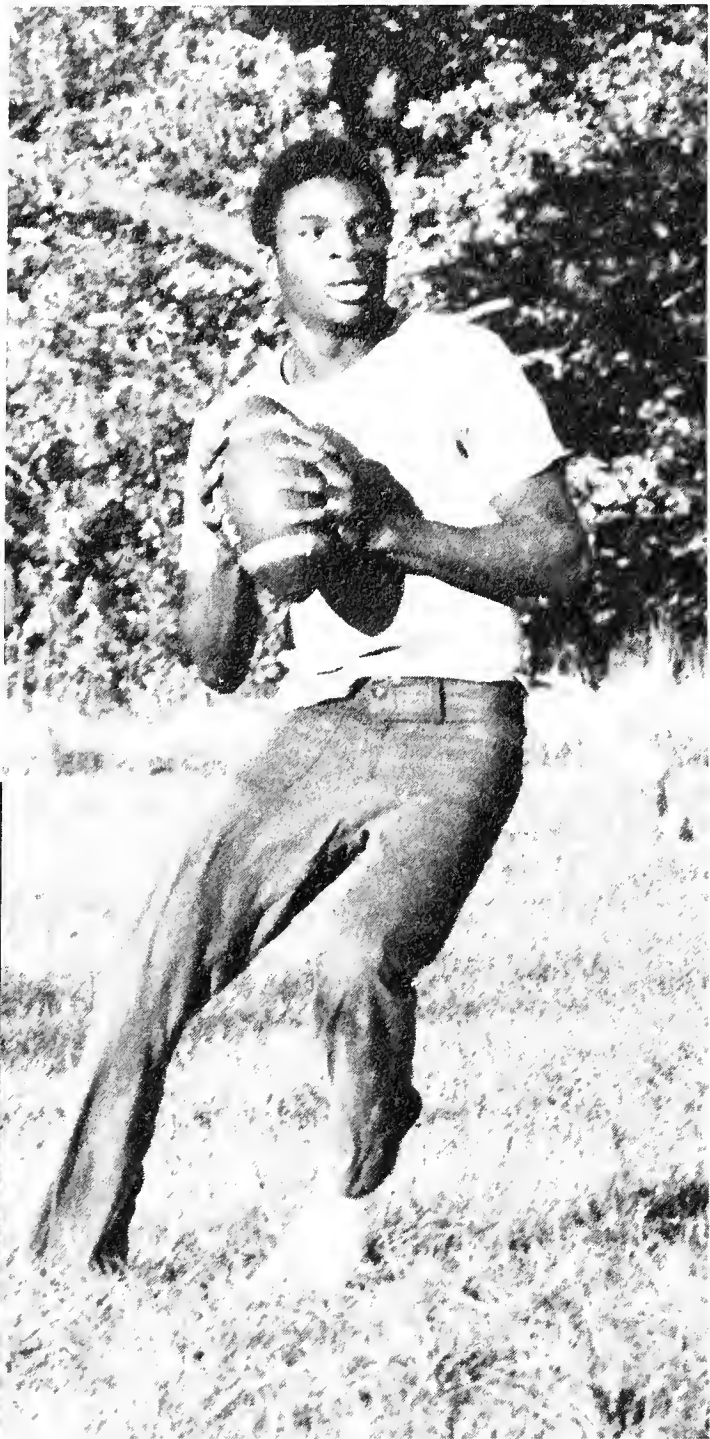
Faith Barber
Kalamazoo, Mi.



Gail Barnett
Oak Park, Mi.



MaryLee Beals
Darien, Ill.



SEARCHING for an open man, Kenny Mims throws a flying pass to a teammate.



Richard Bearden
Pontiac, Mi.



Linda Brown
Dearborn, Mi.



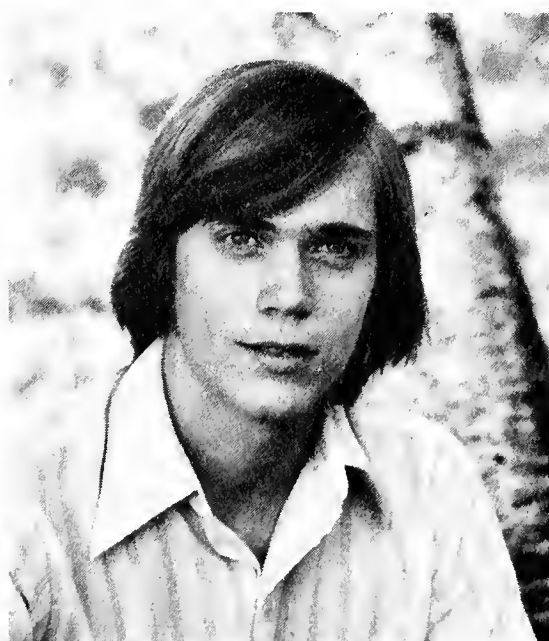
J. Rick Brown
Lincoln Park, Mi.



Janice Burton
Livonia, Mi.



Denise Carpenter
Otisville, Mi.



Robert Clark
Plymouth, Mi.



Carol Clarke
Cass City, Mi.



Barry Clay
Walled Lake, Mi.



Stephen Crabb II
Bedford, Ind.



Karen Cregor
Jonesville, Mi.

DENISE Green shares a crazy smile while enjoying a cold Root Beer after an exciting game.



Mark Crutchfield
Flint, Mi.



Jeanne Daley
DeFord, Mi.



Darla Dean
Detroit, Mi.



Debra Dill
Detroit, Mi.



Mark Dimpfl
Chicago, Ill.



Jill Drummond
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio



Sandra Faughn
Warren, Mi.



Cynthia Franklin
Marquette, Mi.



Beverly Gantt
New Haven, Mi.

SHARING laughter, Carol Clarke and Dean Oliver show their enjoyment while at the Winter Banquet.





Deborah Garner
Pontiac, Mi.



Peggy Glover
Warren, Mi.



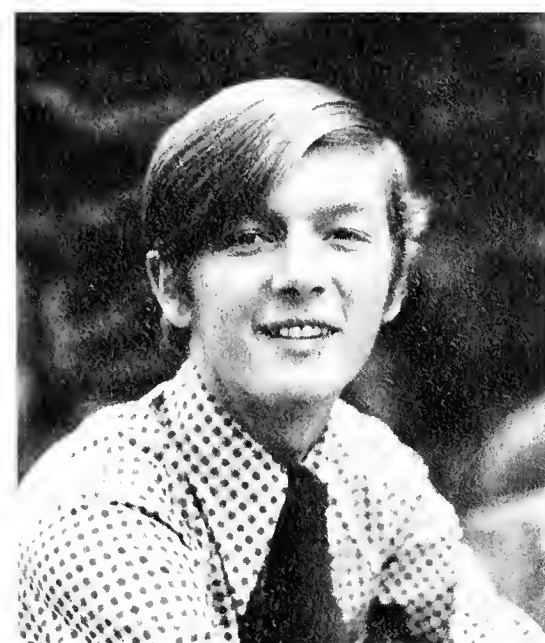
Denise Green
Caro, Mi.



Janice Green
Clarkston, Mi.



Susan Hall
Coopersville, Mi.



Daniel Hearn
Grandville, Mi.



Peggy Hendricks
Des Plaines, Ill.



Penelope Herbert
W. Pakistan



Anthony Hilligoss
Des Plaines, Ill.



Mark Hosch
Detroit, Mi.



Lawrence Hubbard
Grand Rapids, Mi.



Pamela Iles
Farmington, Mi.



Pat Iles
Farmington, Mi.



Cathrine Ireland
Midland, Mi.

PUZZLED over a French question, Jeanne Dailey looks up the answer while sitting in the lobby.





Janet Jamison
Royal Oak, Mi.



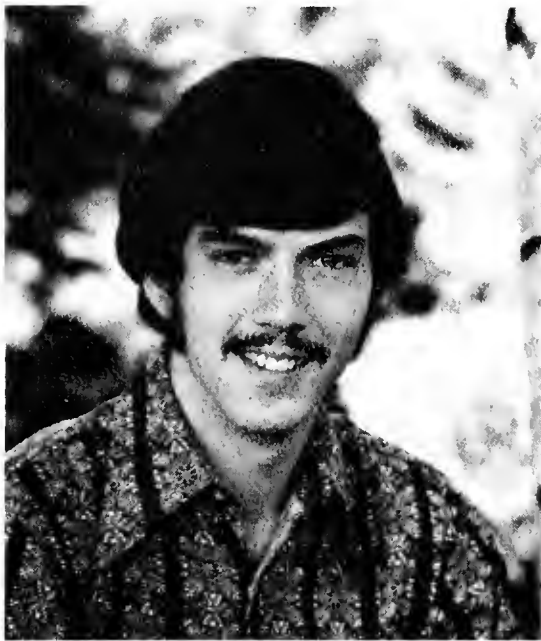
Sheryl Jones
Chicago, Ill.



Sandra Laas
Toledo, Ohio



Jaunita Lewis
Wyoming, Mi.



Stephen Liles
New Lebanon, Ohio



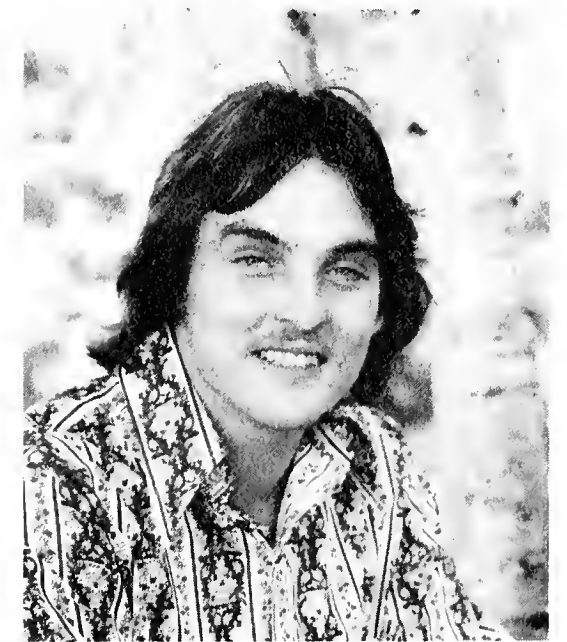
Michael Longfellow
Taylor, Mi.



Terance Luxton
Rochester, Mi.



Patti Jo McBride
Rochester, Mi.



Mark Mahan
Ferndale, Mi.



Craig Martin
Dearborn, Mi.



Patricia Martens
Rochester, Mi.



DENISE Carpenter shares her affection while
babysitting at the Fall Festival.



Peter Masih
W. Pakistan



David Matthews
Rochester, Mi.



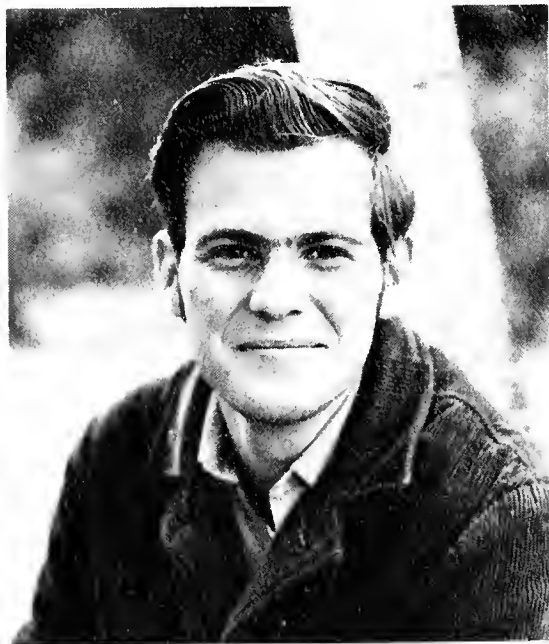
Terry Miller
Bethany, Oklahoma



Rebecca Newberry
Paragould, Ark.



Augustine Nwagbara
Nigeria



Dean Oliver
Madison Hgts., Mi.



David Penn
Chicago, Ill.



Jeffrey Redman
Rochester, Mi.



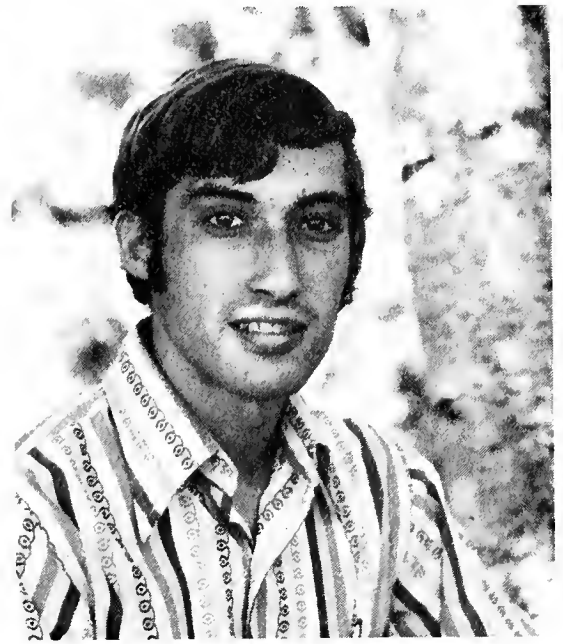
Mike Roller
Garden City, Mi.



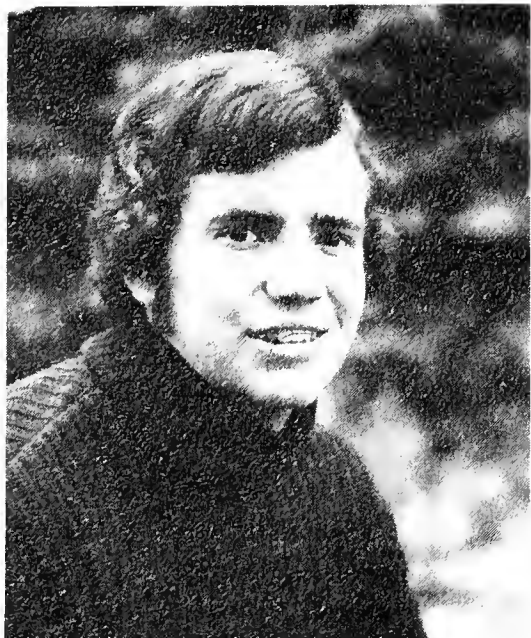
Helen Sanford
Ludington, Mi.



Sharon Schwarze
Royal Oak, Mi.



Lynn Shinsky
Rochester, Mi.



Rick Sims
Livonia, Mi.



Ellene Slater
Marne, Mi.



Tim Spann
Toledo, Ohio



Debra Starks
Livonia, Mi.



Jim Trail
Clawson, Mi.



Michael Travis
Trenton, Mi.

TAKING a rest from his work, Peter Masih relaxes in the school truck.





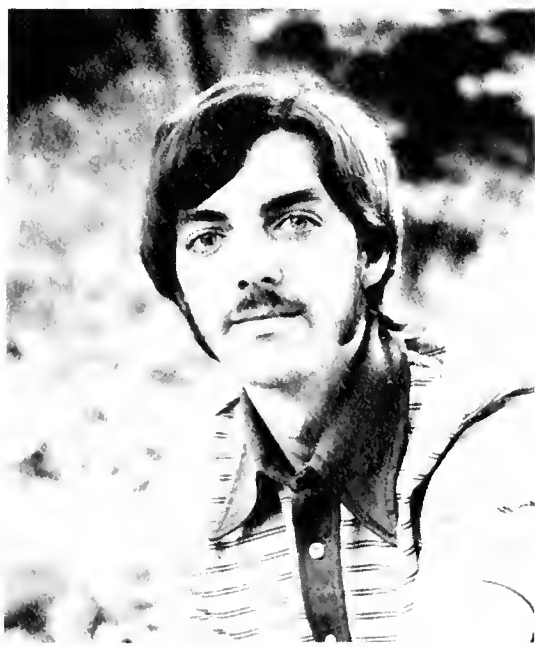
Akpen Udoka
Nigeria



Susan Vasbinder
Hazel Park, Mi.



Bryan Waineo
Detroit, Mi.



Michael Weimer
Lima, Ohio

CHATTING between classes, Sue Vasbinder and Linda Brown discuss their previous class.



Linda Williams
Detroit, Mi.



Walter Yu
Hong Kong



Denise Zavasky
Rochester, Mi.



Rebecca Akin
Sterling Hgts., Mi.



Elaine Allen
Dearborn, Mi.



Ronda Allen
Adrian, Mi.



Vicky Bila
Garden City, Mi.



Martha Black
Flint, Mi.



Dennis Blank
Pittsburgh, Pa.



Virginia Call
Pontiac, Mi.



Freshman class face and utilize new experiences

For the freshman class, the year may have started off a bit uneasy, leaving them a little unsure of what was to come, but as time went by they gained understanding and felt the great relationship at M.C.C. Devotionals, pizza parties, snowball fights, cheering at ballgames, and working on stage sets brought everyone a little closer.

Now their freshman year has ended and it will soon be their turn to welcome the new freshman class.



Connie Sue Case
Clayton, Mi.



Thomas Chester
Livonia, Mi.



Karen Clay
Walled Lake, Mi.



Vicki Combs
Grand Ledge, Mi.



Cynthia Cooper
Dayton, Ohio



Joy Crawford
Pontiac, Mi.



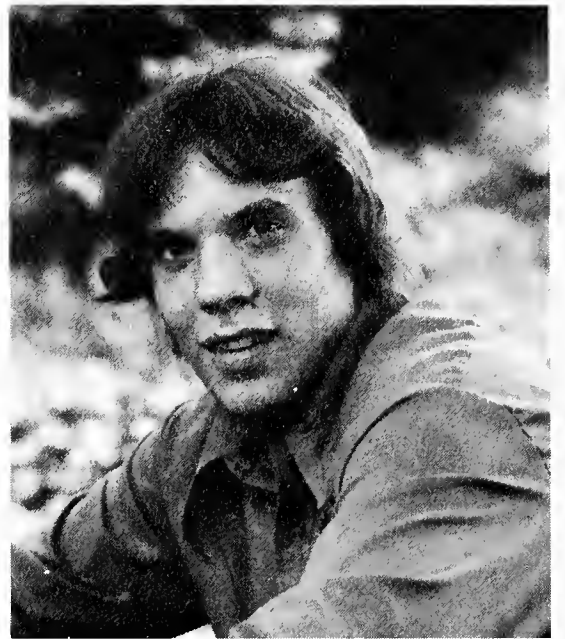
Linda Doughty
Dearborn Hgts., Mi.



Ernest Steve Doyel
Byron, Mi.



Lonzetta Foulks
Ann Arbor, Mi.



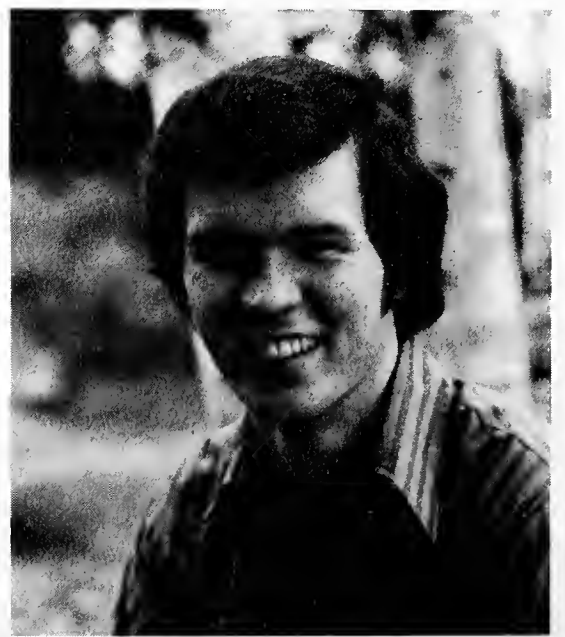
David Fulton
Detroit, Mi.



Pam Gean
Vassar, Mi.



Peggy Geiger
Howell, Mi.



Randall Gill
Cincinnati, Ohio



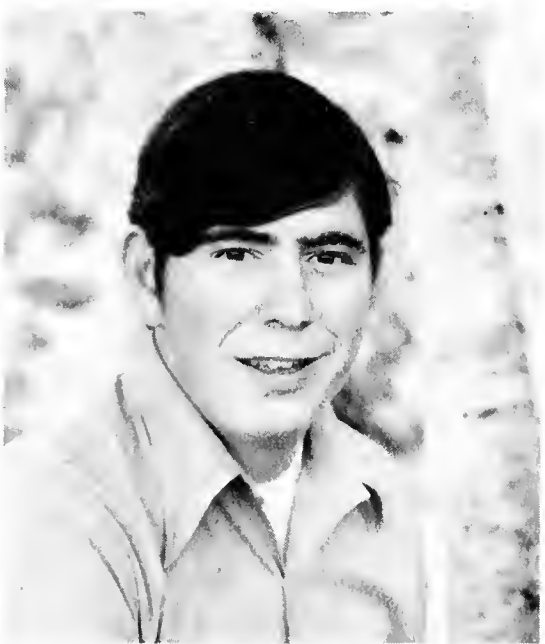
Rainelle Gillis
Flushing, Mi.



Thomas Gittings
Tecumseh, Mi.



Brenda Gray
Plymouth, Mi.



Dean Hampton
Warren, Mi.

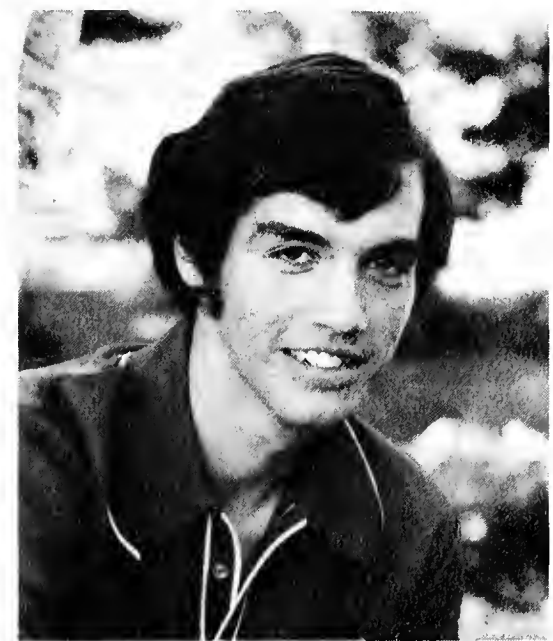


Teresa Hixon
Detroit, Mi.



Sue Hostetler
Topeka, Ind.

BRAIDED hair is the best way for Butterball to achieve an Afro according to Teresa Hixon and Sheila Patterson.



Steve Hudson
Dearborn, Mi.



Janet Huebshman
Lansing, Mi.



Wade Jenkins
Royal Oak, Mi.



Maralee Jewett
Royal Oak, Mi.



WHISPERING sweet nothings to Marty Black, Bill Rae expresses his feelings.



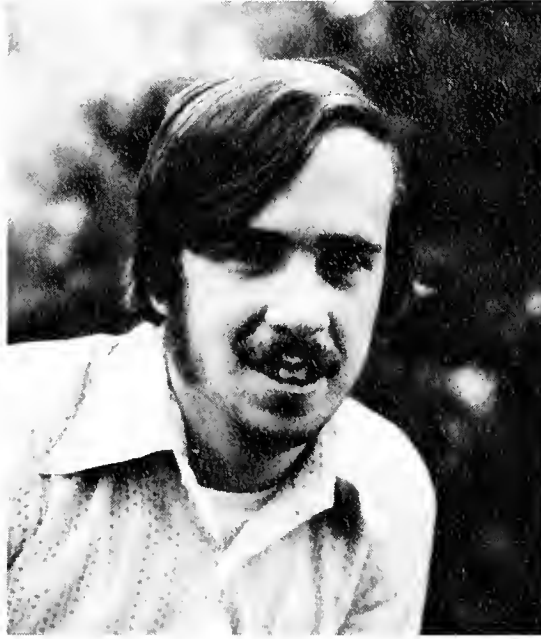
Peter Johnson
Pontiac, Mi.



Roy Jones
Belleville, Mi.



Lisa Kesel
Rochester, Mi.



Kris Kilgore
Pontiac, Mi.



Wm. Richard Knoll
Pontiac, Mi.



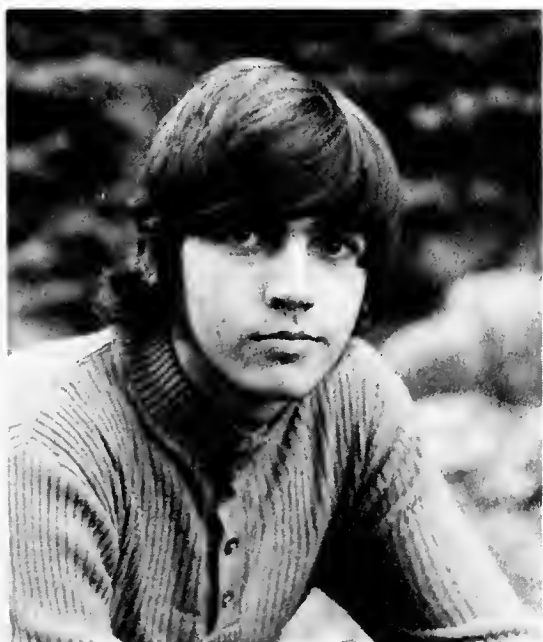
Renee Kocher
Rochester, Mi.



Alison Kooi
Kalamazoo, Mi.



Birdena Lovelace
Rochester, Mi.



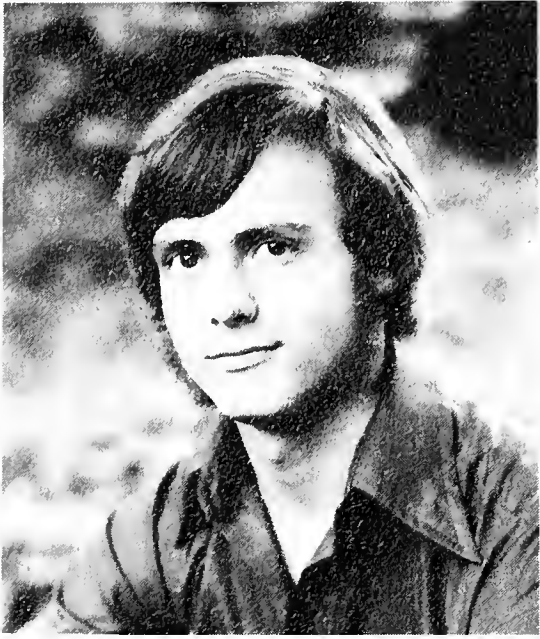
Dan McCray
Shepard, Mi.



George MacDonell
Washington, Mi.



Jeanne McFadden
Warren, Mi.



Charles Mangion
Lincoln Park, Mi.



Gloria Matheny
Howell, Mi.



Vicki Meeks
Southgate, Mi.



Gary Meixner
Utica, Mi.



Dana Middleton
Taylor, Mi.



Brenda Mincey
Howell, Mi.



Mathew Moore
Buffalo, N.Y.



Raymond Muscat
Dearborn Hgts., Mi.



Teresa Nichols
Sterling Hgts., Mi.



Sheila Renee Patterson
Detroit, Mi.



Barbara Peacock
Otisville, Mi.



Dennis Perry
Kalamazoo, Mi.



Paige Pleasant
Flint, Mi.



JOY Crawford and Sheila Patterson look in
the local newspaper to decide on a movie.



Deborah Presson
Trenton, Mi.



Janet Price
Spring Valley, Ohio



Jean Proffer
Rochester, Mi.



CHEERING their team on to victory, Vicki Bila and Connie Staggs yell their loudest.



Pam Pruitt
Allen Park, Mi.



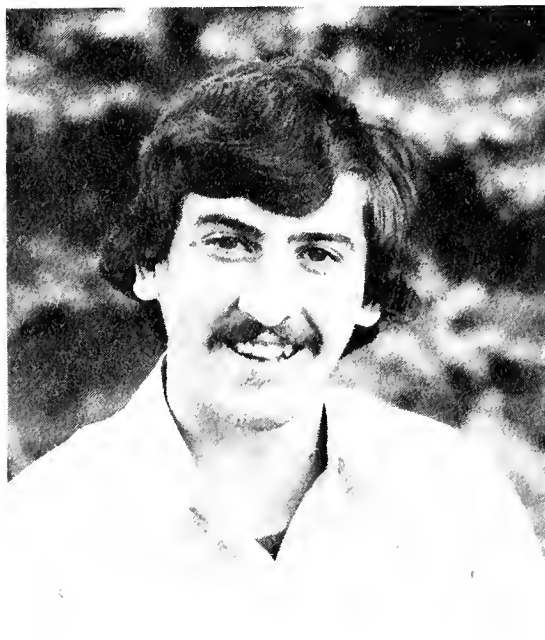
Martin Pugliese
Clawson, Mi.



Garry Qualls
Taylor, Mi.



William Rae
Otisville, Mi.



Michael Ray
Southgate, Mi.



Janice Reeves
Ada, Mi.



Amos Rice
South Bend, Ind.



Steven Ricker
Warren, Mi.



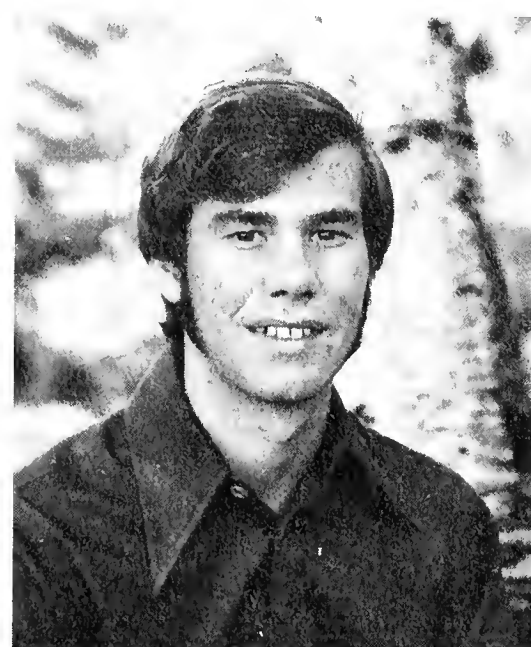
Robert Roper
Sunfield, Mi.



Rose Roper
Sunfield, Mi.



Ernest Sanderson
Sterling Hgts., Mi.



Jeff Schafsnitz
Bay City, Mi.



Atha Seagraves
Springfield, Ohio



Charles Shaffer
Somerville, N.J.



Karen Shepard
Center Line, Mi.



Michael Simpkins
Pontiac, Mi.



Joe Spann
Pontiac, Mi.



Connie Staggs
Wyandotte, Mi.



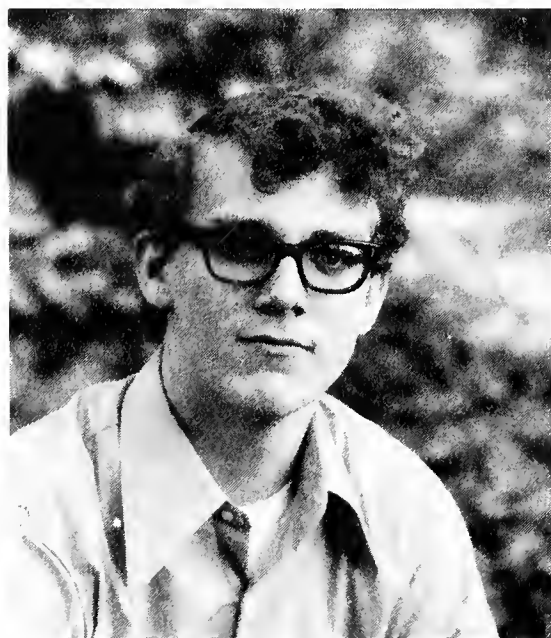
THINKING what chorus camp will be like,
Mike Ray helps load up for the bus trip.



Susan Stephens
Westland, Mi.



Ellen Surginer
Grosse Pte., Mi.



Scott Tate
Traverse City, Mi.



Elizabeth Walker
Detroit, Mi.



Resa Watts
Westland, Mi.



EXAM work is put aside while Sue Hostetler takes time out to write a letter home.



Brad White
Clawson, Mi.



Djuan Williamson
Chicago, Ill.



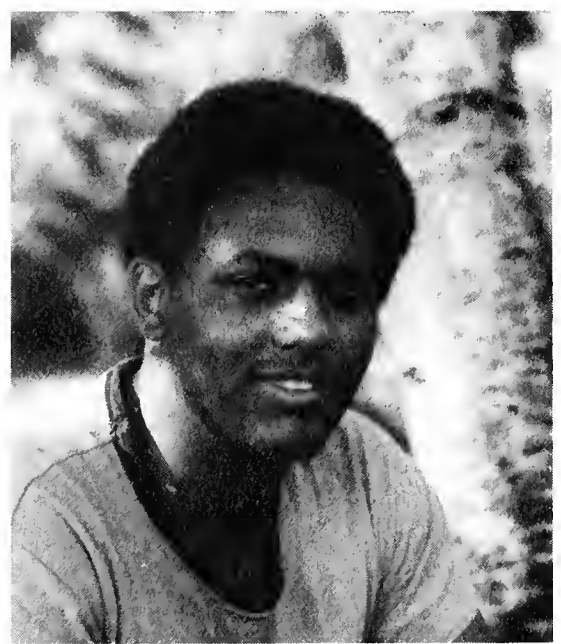
Douglas Wineinger
Atlanta, Mi.



Lynne Yoakum
Adrian, Mi.

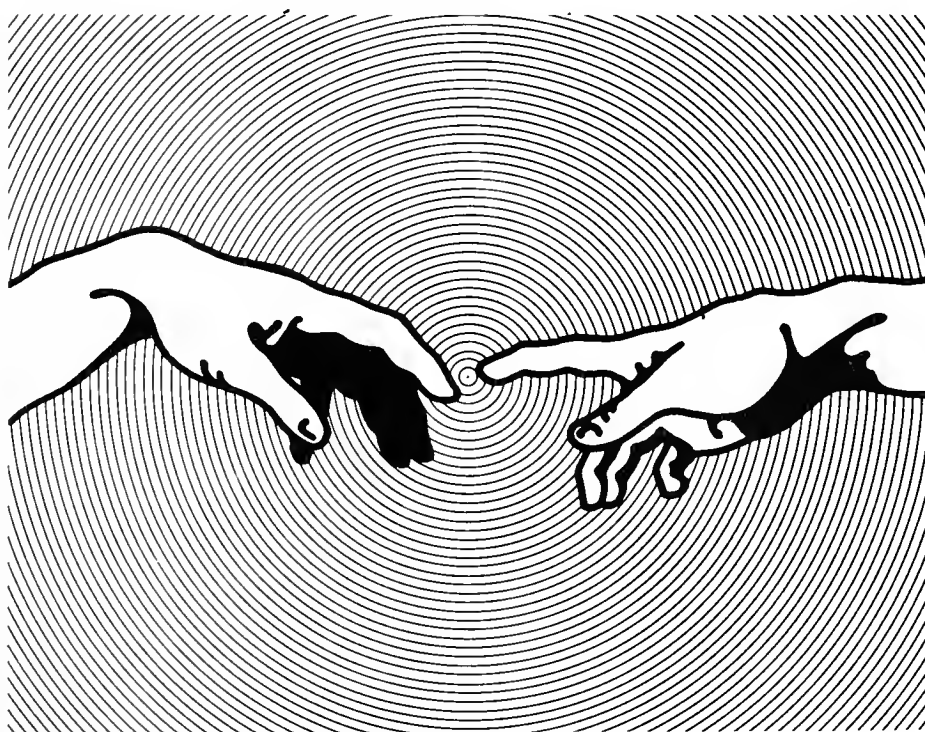


James Yockey
Toledo, Ohio



James Young
Buffalo, N.Y.





personalities



Jill and Dean receive MCC's highest honors

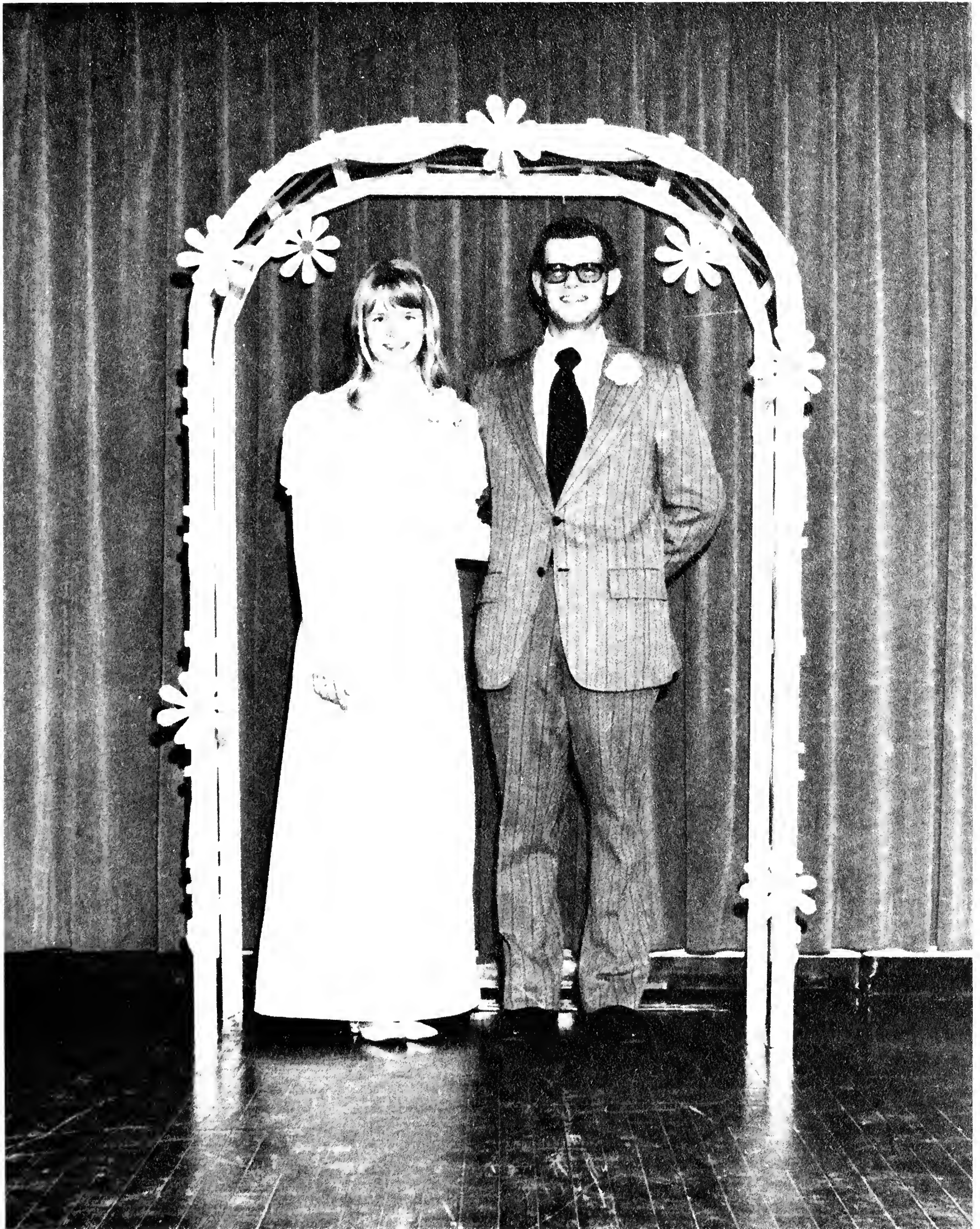
This year the faculty and administration selected five men and five women to represent the school for the honor of Mr. and Miss M.C.C. They were chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, dependability, integrity, attitude, and school spirit. From these, the student body chose two to represent them.

Dedication and enthusiasm characterized Mr. M.C.C., Dean Oliver. His involvement with Student Council and the sincerity with which he worked made Dean very highly respected.

Involvement keynoted the two years of our Miss M.C.C., Jill Drummond. She worked her hardest to make M.C.C. a school everyone could be proud of through her participation in Student Council, drama, and much more.



Mr. and Miss Michigan Christian College





Dan Allen

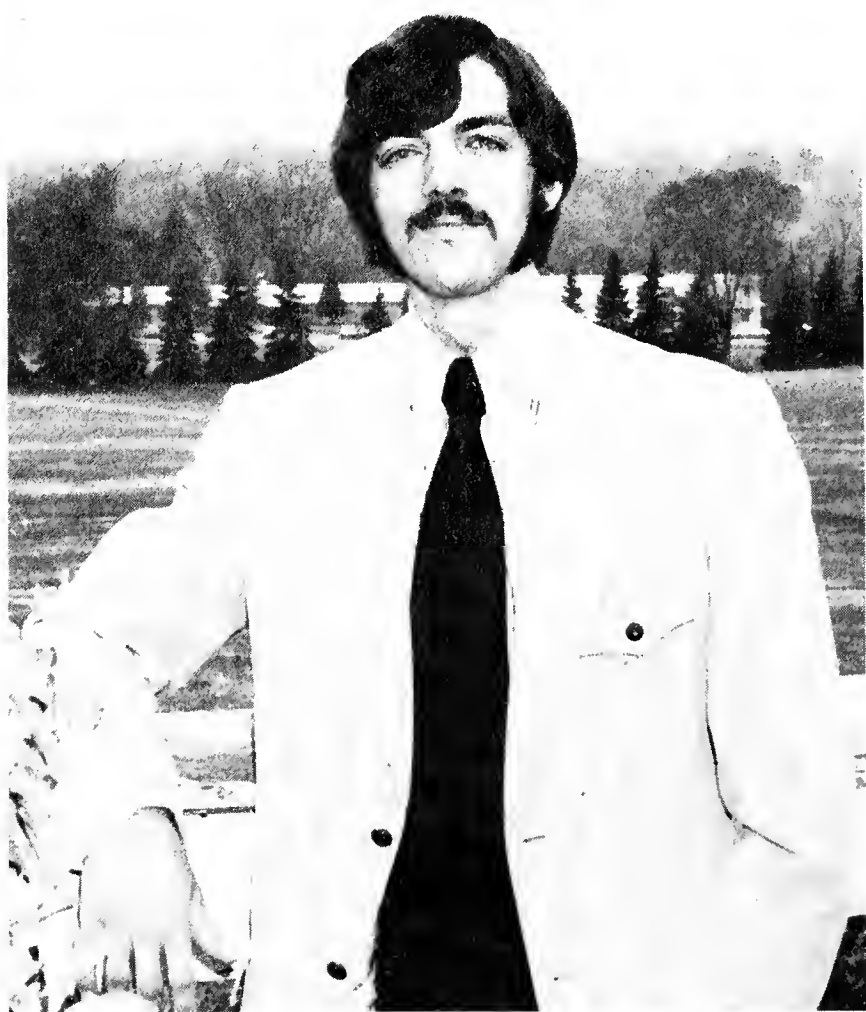


Mike Roller

Mr. M.C.C. Runners-up

Lynn Shinsky

Mike Weimer





Holly Anderson



Linda Brown

Miss M.C.C. Runners-up

Carol Clarke



Cathy Ireland



RUNNERS-UP

Rick Brown and Phyllis Alexander

**SOPHOMORE
FAVORITES**

FAVORITES

Dean Oliver and Jill Drummond





RUNNERS-UP

Mike Ray and Ronda Allen

**FRESHMAN
FAVORITES**

FAVORITES

Randy Gill and Teresa Hixon



1973

HOMECOMING

QUEEN

LINDA BROWN

and

HER COURT





Jill Drummond



Vicki Bila

Teresa Hixon



Phyllis Alexander





Jill Drummond

Lynn Shinsky





Who's Who in American Junior Colleges

In April, five students were selected by the faculty to be members of the 1972-1973 Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. Linda Brown, Carol Clarke, Jill Drummond, Dean Oliver, and Lynn Shinsky received the distinction. They were selected on the basis of their academic standing, their contributions to the school and the community, their leadership abilities, and their probability for future success.

Carol Clarke

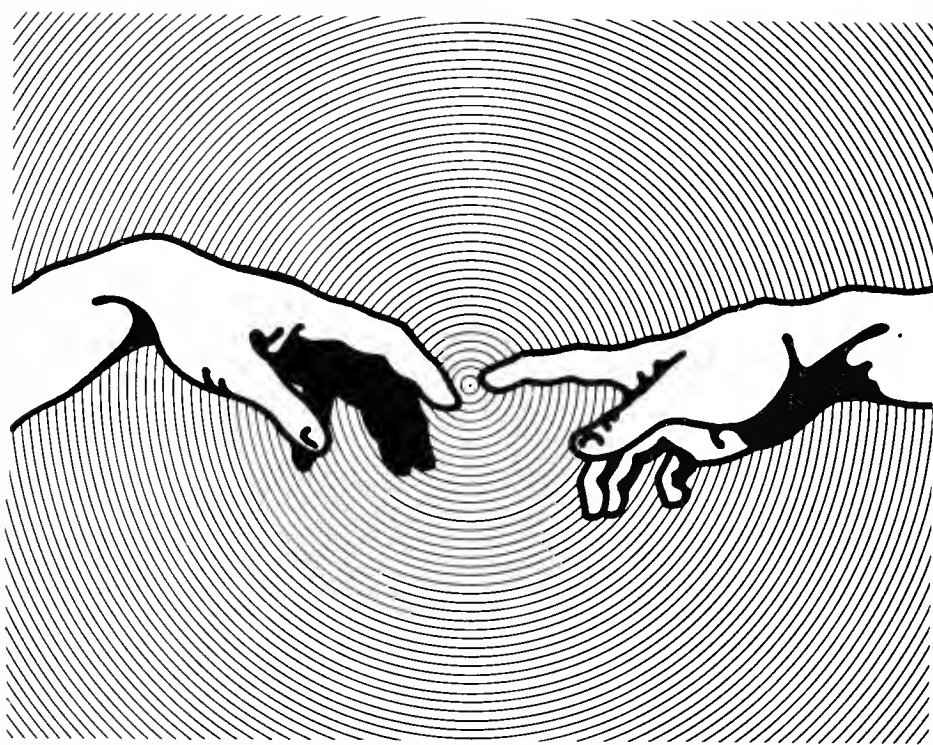


Dean Oliver



Linda Brown

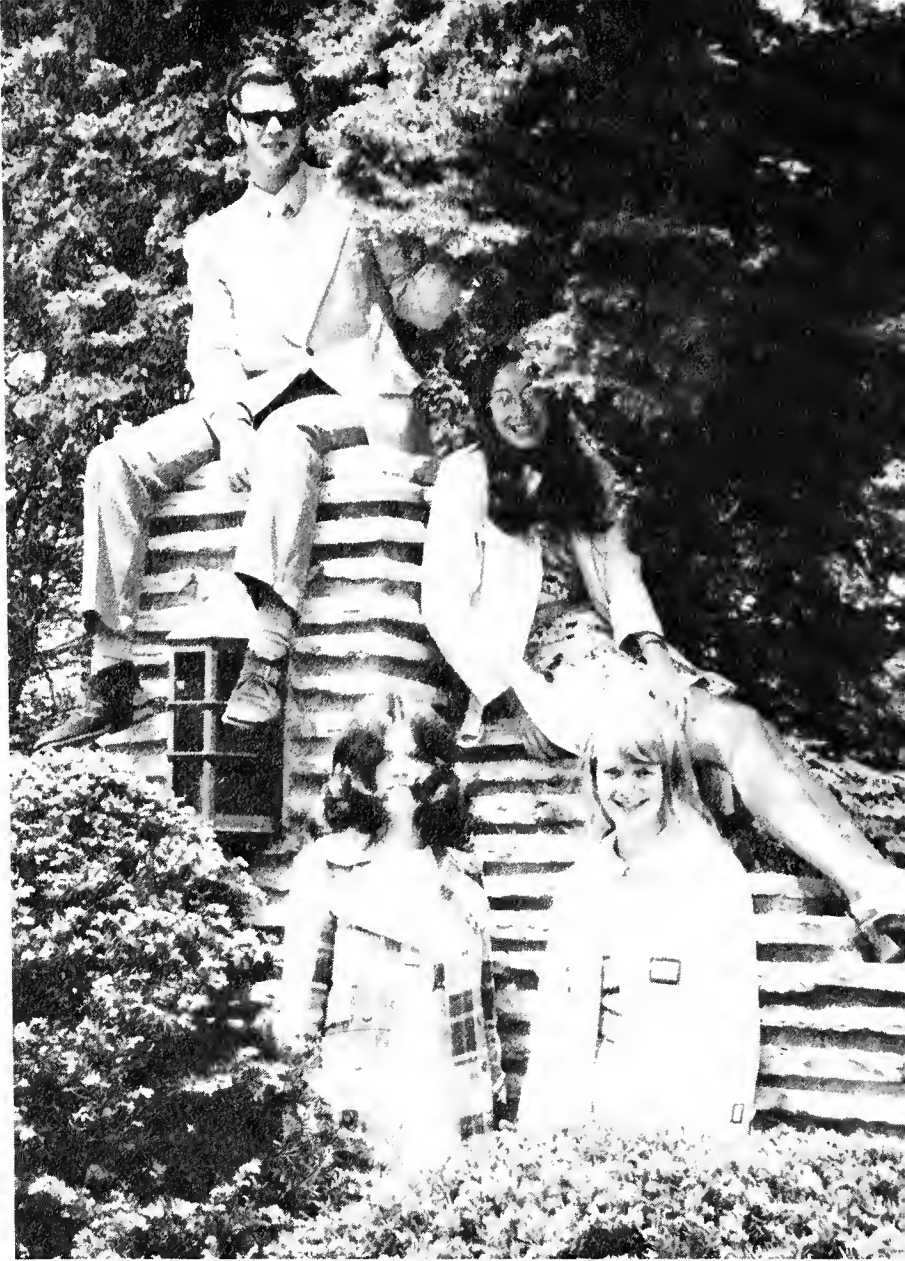




organizations

OFFICERS. Oliver, president; Clarke, treasurer; Brown, vice-president; Drummond, secretary.

SIGNATURES of Patti Iles and Dennis Blank make invitations to Variety 73 more personal.



Student Council raises \$12,000 for new bus

Under the capable leadership of President Dean Oliver, this year's Student Council strove to achieve student unity and re-ignite a strong school spirit.

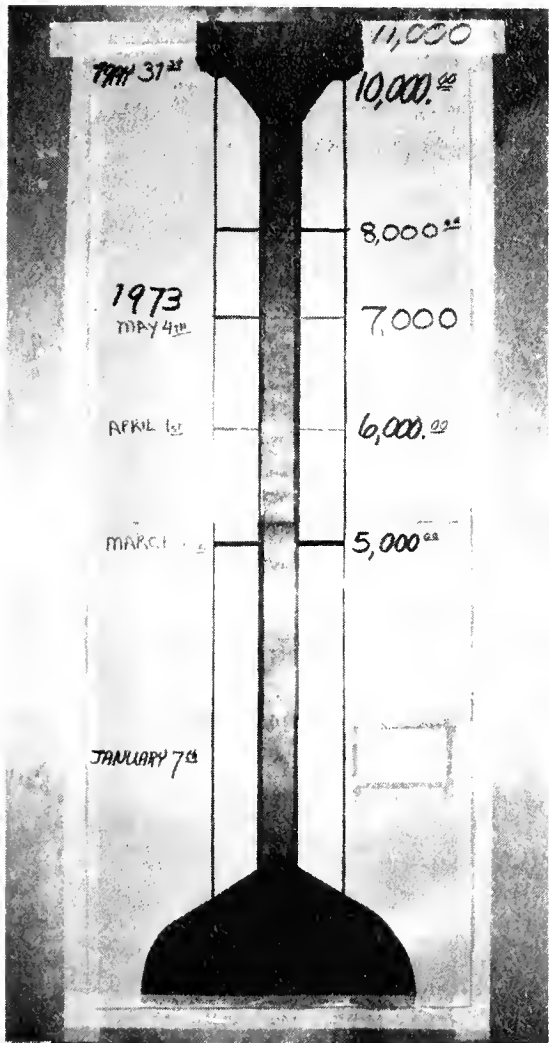
Highlighting the year was the Council's initiation of a bus drive which utilized the enthusiasm of the student body, and successfully raised over \$12,000, \$2,000 over their goal.

Throughout the year, the Council sponsored numerous activities including mixers and banquets, supplying students with weekend entertainment.

Encouragement was continually provided by Mr. Kenneth Franklin, who served as Student Council advisor for his fifth consecutive year.

RUST spots on the old bus are inspected by Student Council President Dean Oliver.





THERMOMETER progress chart indicates the bursting of the \$10,000 bus drive goal.

VARIETY 73 audience is entertained by Steve Hudson, Debbie Presson, Brenda Gray, and Steve Armstrong.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: R. Allen, McBride, Franklin (sponsor), Ireland, Doughty, Kilgore, Ray. Second Row: Oliver, Brown, Travis, Drummond, Clarke, D. Allen, Vasbinder.

FELLOWSHIP program secular material is prepared by Steve Armstrong on his guitar.

LEADING singing provides meaningful experience for Dan Allen.



SHARE GROUP TWO. Front Row: Ireland, Daley, Shinsky, Anderson, Gittings, Reeves. Second Row: Oliver, Clarke, Drummond, Mangion (leader), Allen.

SHARE GROUP THREE. Gillis, Travis (leader), Meeks, Middleton, Presson, Qualls, Nichols, Roper.



Share groups initiate program to share faith

In an attempt to promote more service to area churches and to provide a worthwhile program of sharing one's faith in God, three Share Groups formed at the beginning of the school year. Each group organized and lead Sunday evening worship services, often followed by fellowship periods.

Although the groups were not able to function properly until winter quarter due to scheduling problems, they made several visits the remainder of the year. Churches in Flat Rock, Corunna, Toledo, Flint, and Brighton hosted Group One. Group Two made visits to Pontiac, Garden City, Hazel Park, and several Flint churches. Allen Park, Flushing, Howell, and two Flint churches hosted Group Three.



SHARE GROUP ONE. Front Row: Iles, Allen, Case. Second Row: Abbott, Chester, Weimer (leader). Third Row: Barnett, Yoakum.

A CAPPELLA Chorus performs their first time at the annual Fall Lectureship.



Ohio camp trip highlights year for A Cappella

Though only in existence for a short time, the A Cappella Chorus accomplished many things. The year really began with a weekend chorus camp at Fort Hill Christian Youth Camp in Southern Ohio. Hours of rehearsals were occasionally disrupted for times of entertainment and relaxation. Besides preparing the chorus for its first performance, the weekend served as a time for chorus members to become acquainted with each other.

A Cappella members became aware of the necessity of these rehearsals when the chorus made its official debut at the 1972 Annual M.C.C. Fall Lectureships.

EXTRA shoes are loaded on the bus by Becky Newberry.





EVERY eye stands fixed on Mr. Ritchie as he directs the chorus.

GOOD-BYES are exchanged by Vicki Meeks and Debbie Presson.



CHAOS characterizes the loading of the bus as chorus members get everything together and say their good-byes.

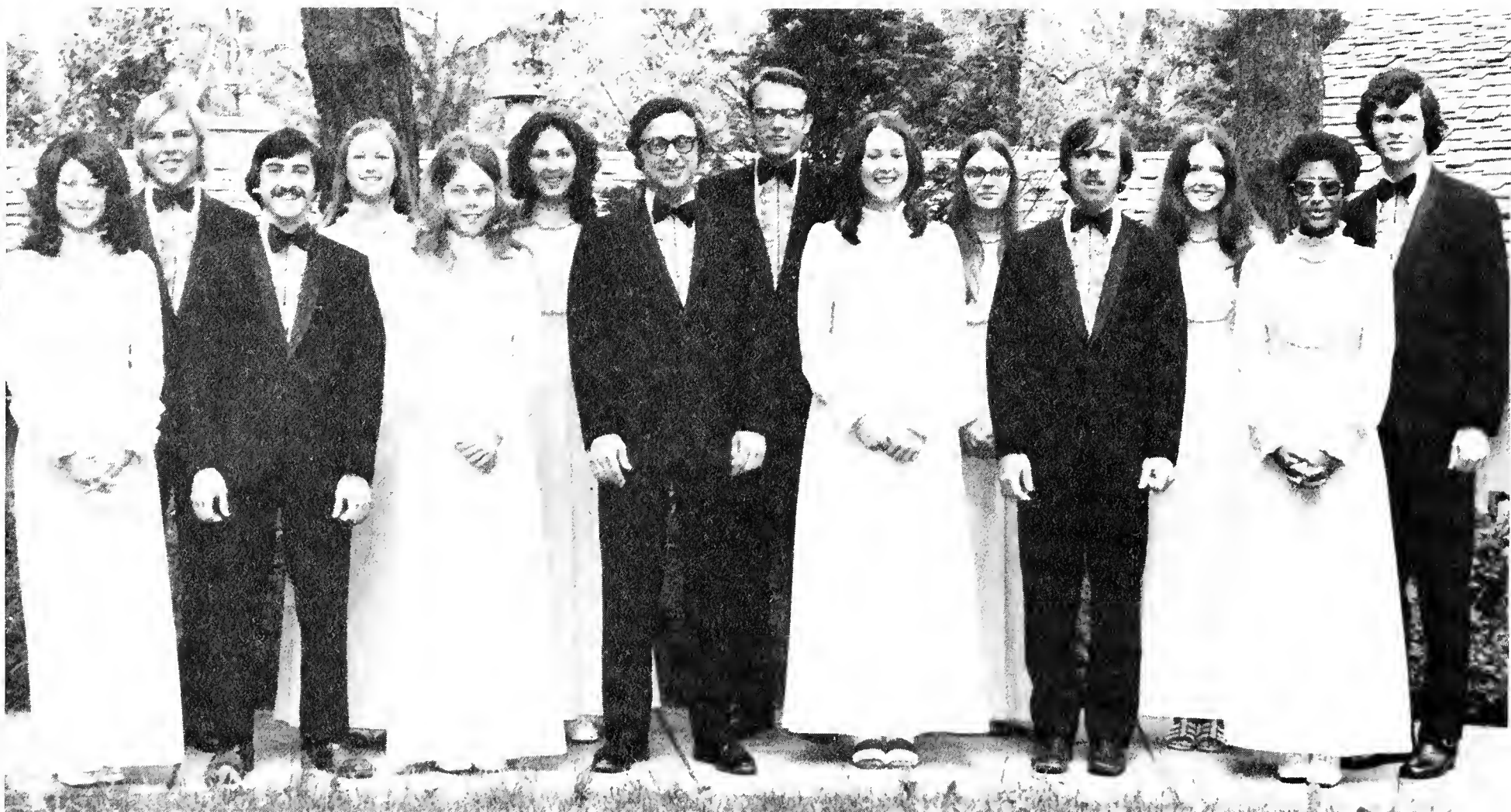
SACK lunches are loaded onto the bus by Randy Gill before leaving for chorus camp.

MCC Singers visit Canada, seven states

Resulting from a major reorganization of the choral program at the beginning of the winter quarter, the MCC Singers became the college's major traveling music group for the current school year. The group consisted of a women's octet and a mixed ensemble which often combined.

The Singers made their debut at a Christmas banquet in Sandusky, Ohio. A brief jaunt to New York, Niagara Falls, and Great Lakes Christian College in Ontario took place in February. March witnessed a major twelve-day tour in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Iowa. A weekend tour of Northern Ohio and the Annual Spring Concert in May completed the year.

ELEPHANTS in the Chicago Museum of Natural History tower over a new kind of chorus line.



MIXED ENSEMBLE. R. Allen, Wise, Ray, Kooi, Case, Price, Ritchie (director), D. Allen, Crawford, Roper, Kilgore, Nichols, Reeves, Gill.

WOMEN'S OCTET. Crawford, Peacock, Case, Gray, Newberry, Drummond, Yoakum, Brown.



WINTER beauty of Niagara Falls is viewed by Becky Newberry.

CAPABLE direction is provided by Mr. Ritchie at an octet practice.

W-Club hosts third annual girls' lectures

Striving to uphold the ideals of Christian womanhood as outlined in Proverbs 31:10-31 served as the goal of the W-Club this year. Gathering at the homes of the sponsors, Mrs. Bill Shinsky and Mrs. Garth Pleasant, babysitting at the Fall Festival, seeing movies, and having devotions together filled the year. The club began a scholarship fund to help students in need and extended the lectureship to a three day event which proved beneficial to all who attended.

W-CLUB. Front Row: Sanford, Ireland, Roper, Anderson, Middleton, Yoakum. Second Row: Walker, Presson, Huebshman, Daley, Allen, Case. Third Row: Matheny, Meeks, Hendricks, Dill, Lewis, Cooper. Fourth Row: Nichols, Combs, Kooi, Clarke, Doughty, Gray. Fifth Row: Seagraves, Drummond, Carpenter, Greene.



GAMES provide fun and relaxation on the first night of the W-Club lectureship.



W-CLUB chairman Holly Anderson serves cookies to guests at the Variety Show.

PSI DELTA OMEGA. Front Row: Daley, Sanford, Ireland, Burton. Second Row: Oliver, Brown, Allen, Newberry, Matthews, Clarke, Vasbinder, Starks, Carpenter, Alexander, Waineo.



Honor society recognizes twenty-four

After the completion of forty-two quarter hours of work at Michigan Christian, if a student has maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or better, he becomes eligible for entrance into the campus honor society, Psi Delta Omega. This year, a record number of twenty-four students were added to the society. In honor of these students, a chapel program was given in which each of the twenty-four received certificates naming them to the society.

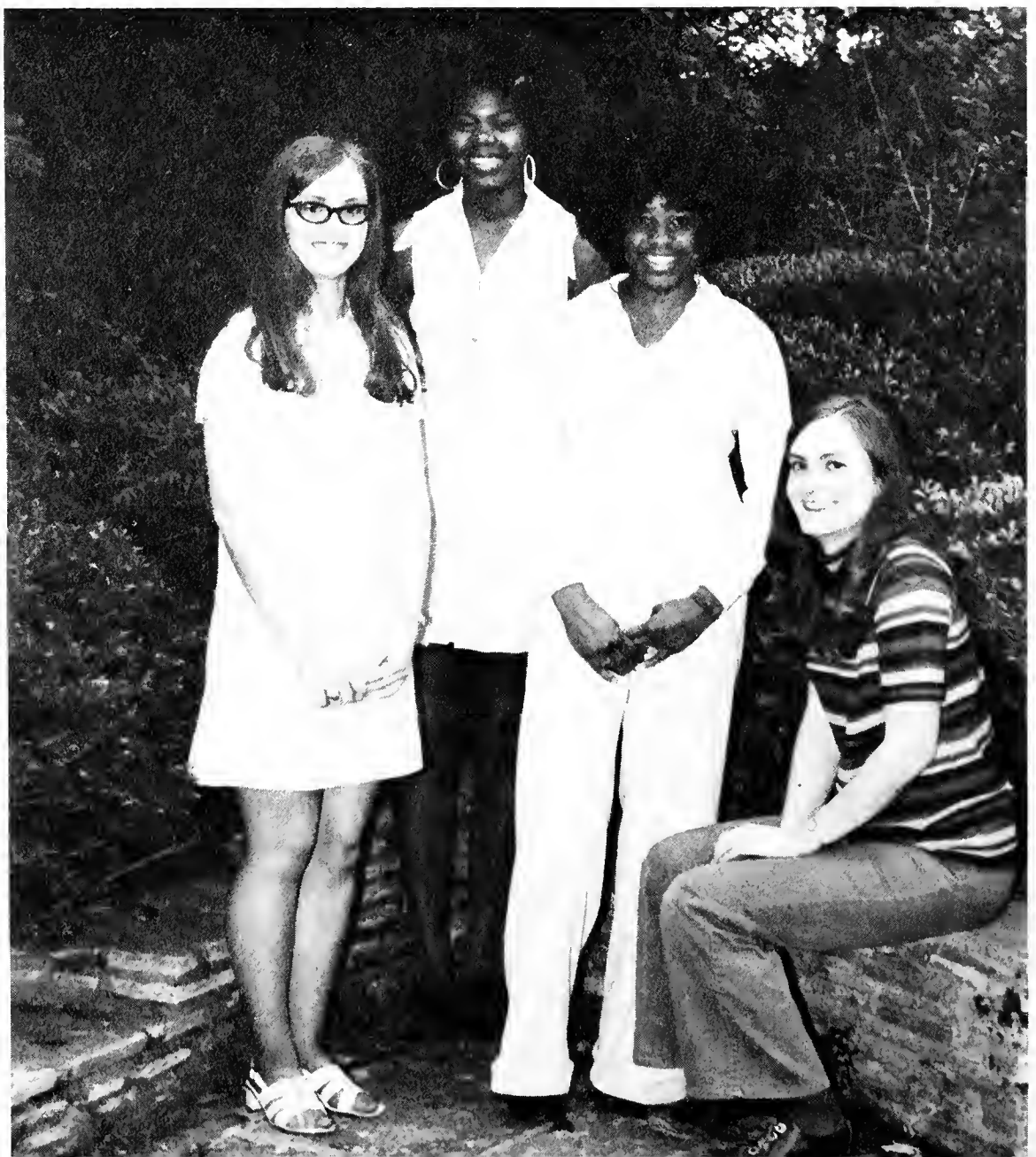
CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Terry Luxton for his academic achievement by Dr. Gardner.



Dorm Councils sponsor annual fall open house

The beginning of the school year saw the election of men and women to represent the dormitory residents in a dorm council. This council had the responsibility of keeping programs organized in the dorms such as enforcing quiet hours and planning dorm devotions. The girls' council set up and sponsored a big sister program. An open house in all three dorms highlighted the efforts of the council.

WOMEN'S DORM COUNCIL. Yoakum, Hixon, Williams, Middleton.





Late delivery adds dimension to Totem Pole

Pursuing the theme, "Reach Out", the 1972-1973 Totem Pole staff attempted to represent the campus in its many aspects.

Due to a late start, and the introduction of a new editor and a new sponsor, the yearbook was subjected to a late delivery, which enabled it to include many activities which past yearbooks had found necessary to leave out. This, along with a unique cover, and the use of color in the introduction added a new dimension and a bit of spice to the overall publication. Despite several setbacks, the staff maintained an enthusiastic spirit.

TOTEM POLE STAFF. Front Row: Case, Allen, Burton. Second Row: Drummond, Yoakum, Stewart (sponsor).



EDITOR Lynne Yoakum takes time out to enjoy ice cream at Farrell's.

SITTING in the Chinese Garden, Carol Clarke poses for her yearbook portrait.



Third year win retires trophy to Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi once again reigned victorious by taking the trophy that showed them for the third year in a row to be number one in intramural points. Their many wins included one of the two outstanding women athletes. Their lengthy and varied list of winnings showed that Alpha Chi worked together as a whole within the club to win the trophy.

Although Beta Rho was not very strong in overall points, they did show winning representation in team sports and forensics. They also produced one of the two outstanding women intramural athletes.

SOARING into the air, the volleyball passes over the net in the Alpha Chi vs All Stars championship.

ALPHA CHI. Front Row: Beals, Allen, Hubbard, Chester, Vasbinder. Second Row: Alexander, Laas, Ireland, Longfellow, Gill, Zavasky, Gittings. Third Row: Drummond, Tate, Mangion, Doughty, Weininger, Hudson, Brown.





COACH Pleasant stops Mark Hosh's run by pulling his tag.

PERFECT form is demonstrated by Kris Kilgore in a Beta Rho football game.

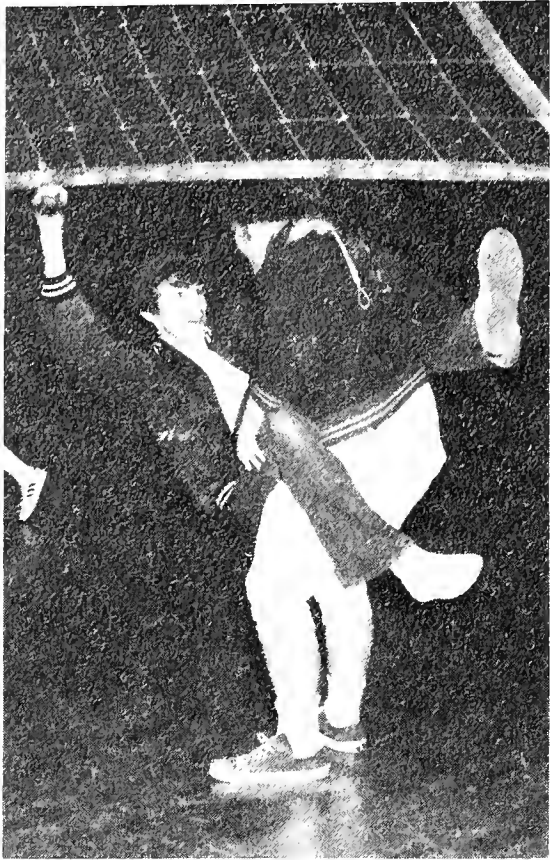


BETA RHO. Front Row: Roller. Second Row: Brown, Trail, Hosh. Third Row: Reeves, Call, Hendricks, Bila, Daley, Sanford. Fourth Row: Sanderson, Akin, Spann, Boss, Marenger, Fulton, Kilgore.



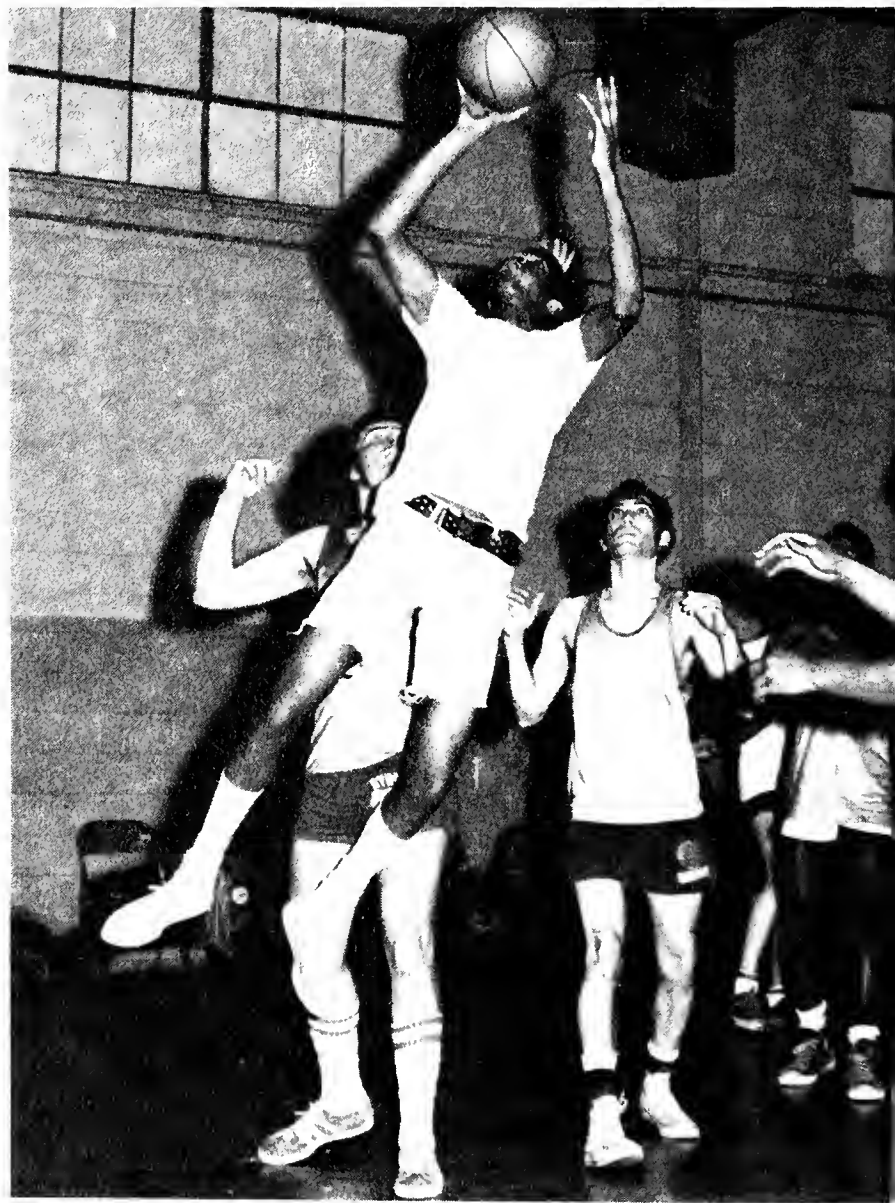
DELTA PHI. Sims, Burton, Johnson, Spann, Yockey, Wainco, Starks.

HALFTIME horseplay diverts the attention of Mike Roller and Tim Spann.



VOLLEYBALL competition sparks between Alpha Chi and Delta Phi men.

EDDIE Crabb and Lynn Shinsky stand amazed as Djuan Williamson goes in for a lay-up.





Drama awards spark more club rivalry

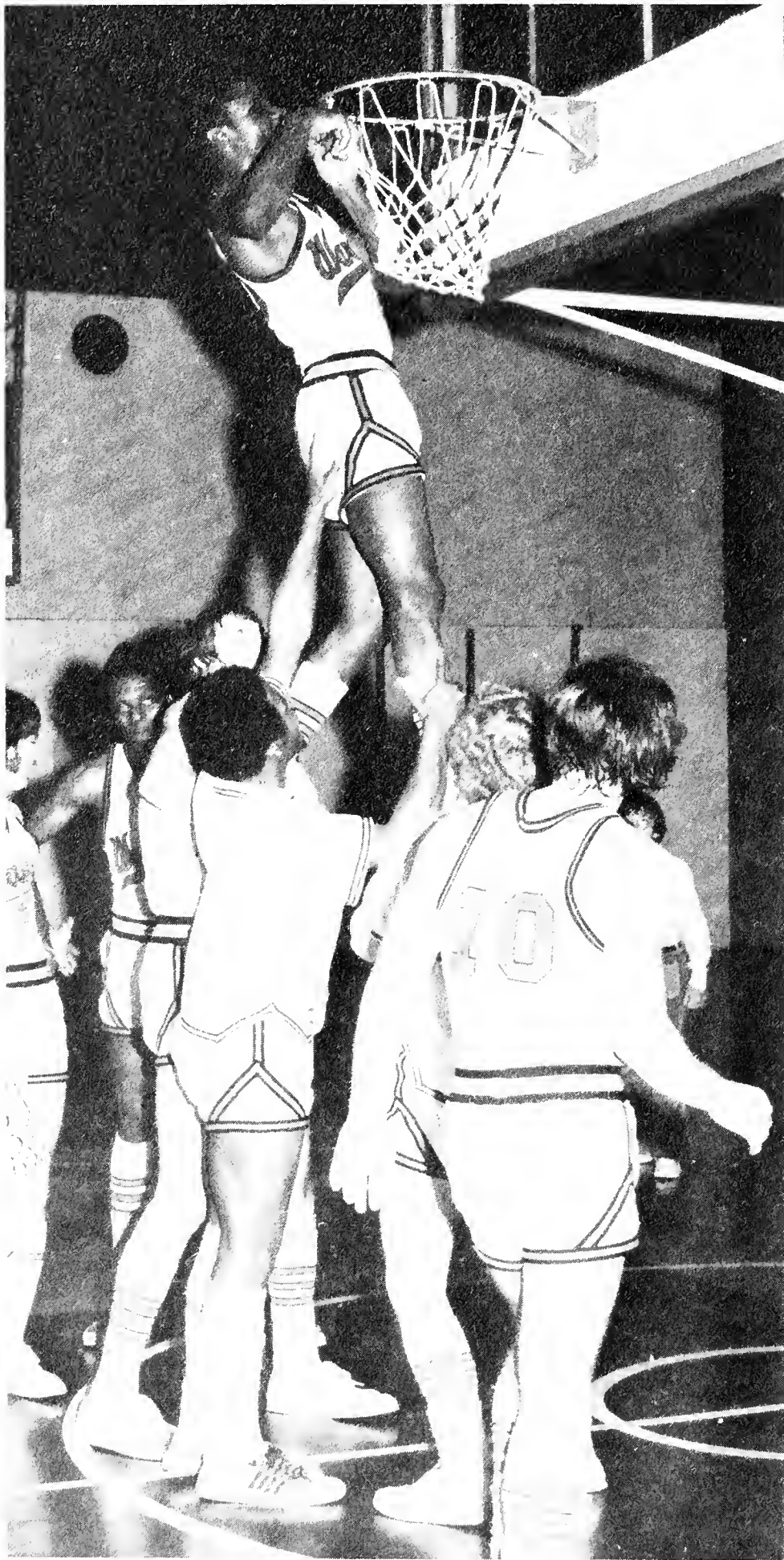
Delta Phi was the smallest in numbers of the four social clubs but they still had enough enthusiasm to participate in intramural activities and to take awards in some of the categories.

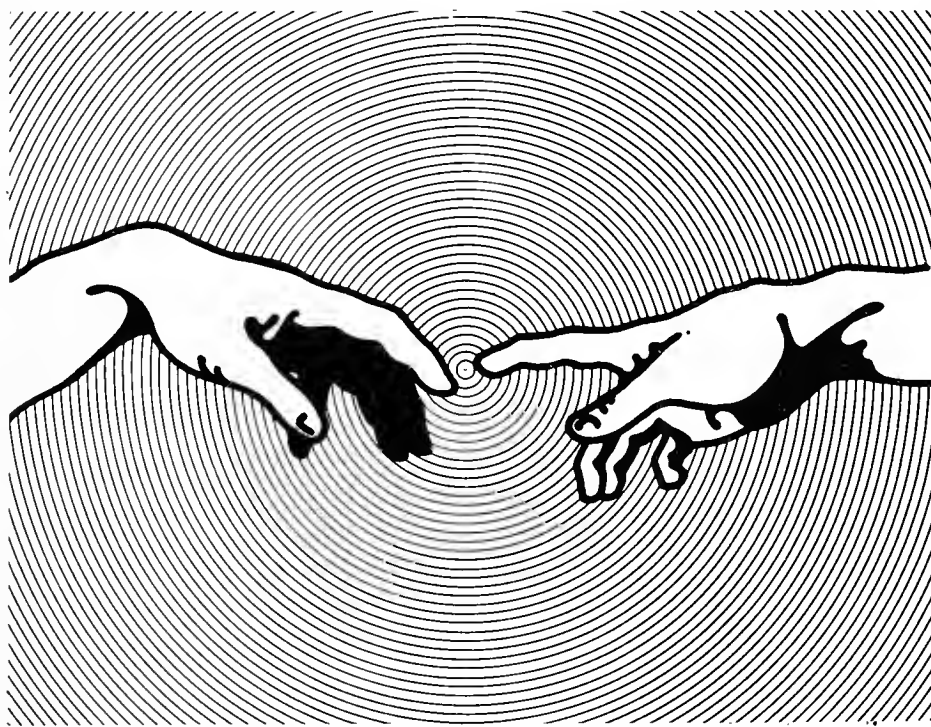
Sigma Tau, having come very close to winning the All Awards Trophy, made it very hard for Alpha Chi to take it this year. Although they did not quite make it to the top, they showed a lot of hard work, determination, and enthusiasm that helped make a great year for Sigma Tau. Their winnings included the outstanding men's athlete and awards in several other intramural activities.

TIME-OUT gives Sigma guys a chance to rest and plan game strategy.

SIGMA TAU. Front Row: Kooi, Iles, Allen, Barnett, Travis, Matheny, Shinsky, Anderson. Second Row: Gean, Liles, Middleton, Weimer, Gray, Green, Stewart (sponsor), McBride, Doyle, Gillis.

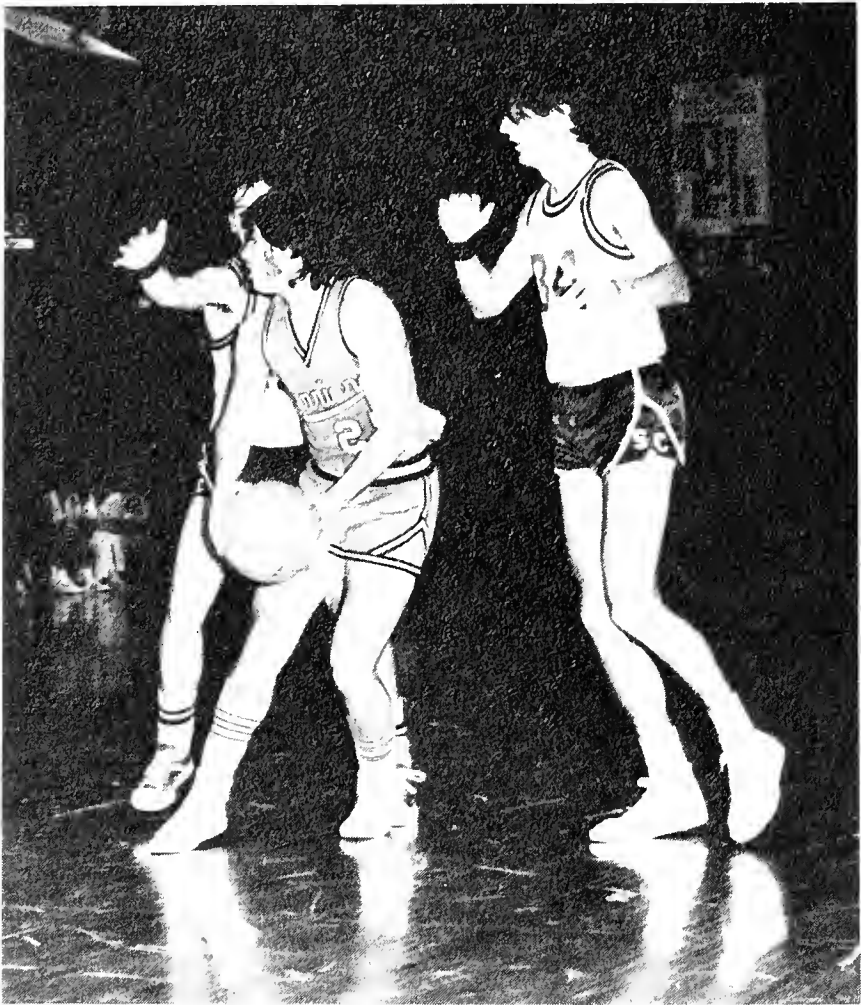






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SEARCHING for an open man, Rick Brown defies the tactics of his opponents.



TEAM SCORES		OPPONENT
MCC	Great Lakes Bible	80
89	Grand Rapids, J.C.	90
82	Monroe J.C.	104
88	Davis J.C.	96
86	Concordia Lutheran	87
100	Schoolcraft J.C.	85
100	G.R.S.B.M.	46
110	St. Clair	64
114	Great Lakes Bible	76
93	Detroit Bible College	44
121	Highland Lake	91
81	Baptist Bible	81
111	Grace Bible	60
101	Concordia Lutheran	67
93	Ft. Wayne Bible	83
86	Detroit Bible	52
135	John Wesley College at Owosso	111
103	Grace Bible	83
102	Ohio Valley Christian College	99
94	Concordia Lutheran	86
106	Schoolcraft J.C.	83
94	John Wesley College at Owosso	100
92	Baptist Bible	87
104	A.C.C. - Dallas	69
108	York College	75
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PRAYER before each game brings the Warriors closer to God.

STRETCHING his lanky body, Dan Miller goes in for a lay-up.





Warriors capture second tourney title at Harding

For the second consecutive year, the Warriors returned from Harding College's Annual Junior College Basketball Tournament in Searcy, Arkansas with first place honors.

Kenny Mims topped the list of honor winners, being selected most valuable player, Harding tournament and league tournament; first team, all-conference; and all-district team, thus putting him in the running for All-American.

In conference play, the team finished in second place with an 8-2 record, falling just a little too short of two strong senior college teams, Fort Wayne Bible College and John Wesley College at Owosso. Overall, a fine 14-7 record posted another winning season for the mighty Warriors.

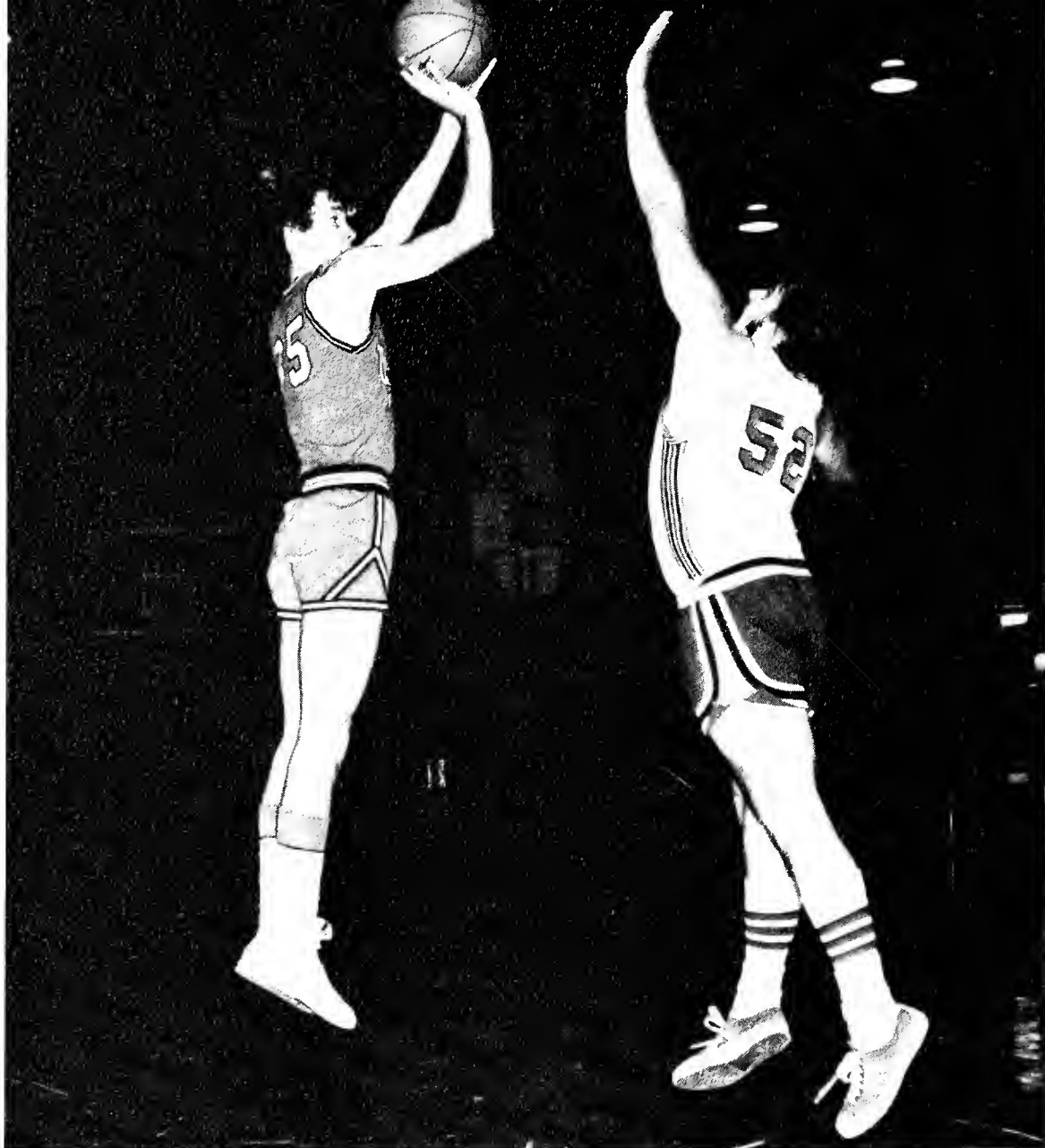


CUTTING the net from the win at Harding makes a souvenir for Kenny Mims.

MIKE Roller and Dan Miller stand in awe as Jimmy Trail practices his unique form.

CAREFUL aim gives Mike Roller accuracy in making his shots.

BEFORE the game, Coach Pleasant briefs the players.

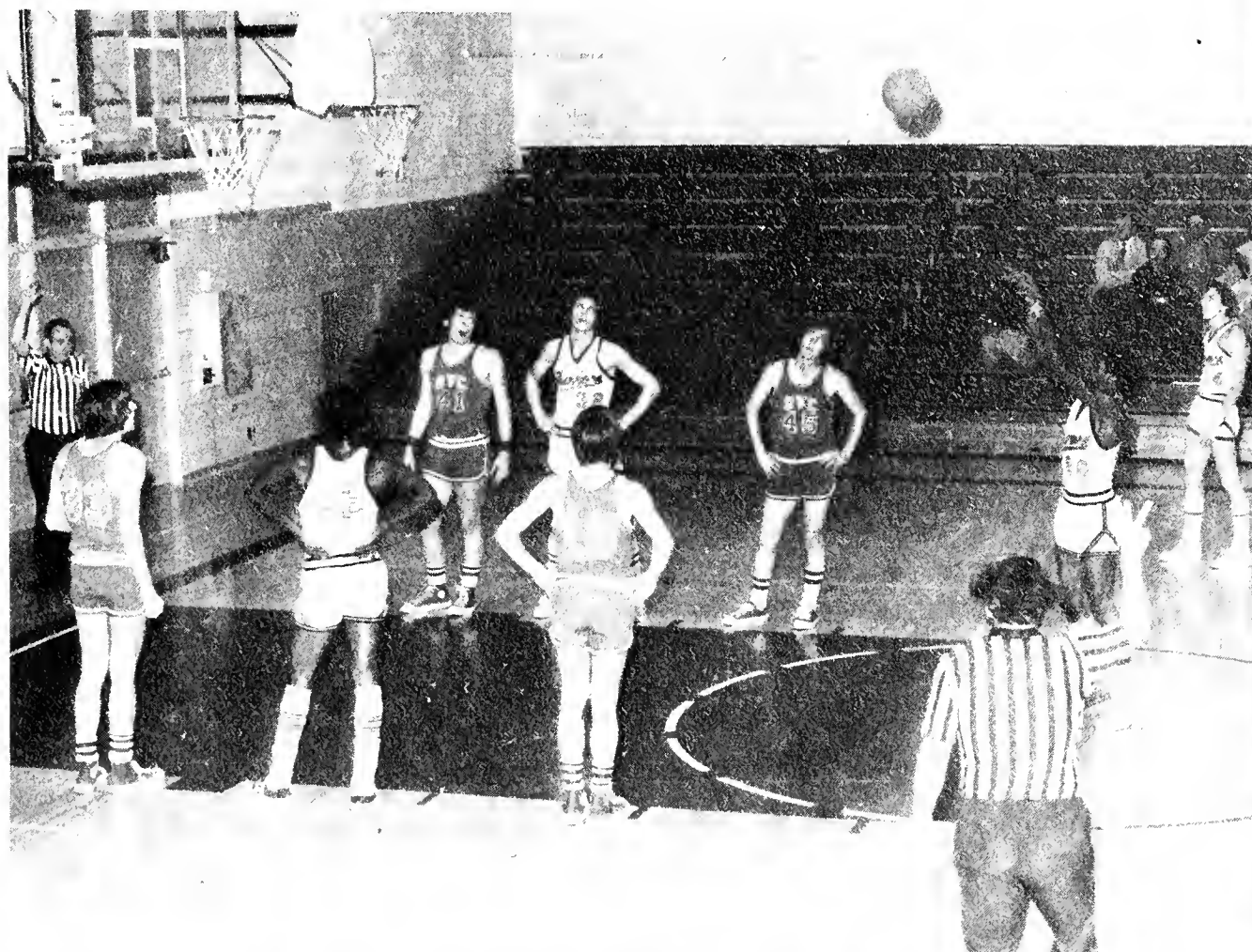


1972 BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row: Mike Roller, Gene Helms, Dan Miller, Garcia Crawford, Mark Hosch. Second Row: Coach Garth Pleasant, Manager James Young, Rick Brown, Jim Trail, Bill Rae, Kinny Mims, Matthew Moore, Micky Dunn, Manager Tim Spann, Statistician Jim Yockey.



TRI-CAPTAINS: Mike Roller, Jim Trail, and Kenny Mims.

TEAMMATES look on as Garcia Crawford attempts a foul shot.



WARRIORS cry out "M.C.C. lets go!" at the Harding Tournament.

RICK Brown jumps high to make his shot count.

Baseball team begins season at Florida camp

Hard work coupled with enthusiasm characterized the 1973 Warrior baseball team. Determined to have a good league standing, the team faced each game with a will to win. Strong pitching, backed by outstanding hitting helped the Warriors accomplish their goal. Overall, the team had twelve wins to fifteen losses. In league competition they had seven wins with three losses, tying with Grand Rapids Baptist College for second place.

In anticipation of the season, the team spent an eventful week in spring training at Boca Raton, Florida, where some picked up sunburns as well.

PREPARED for the play, Bill Rae watches carefully while "Coach" looks on.

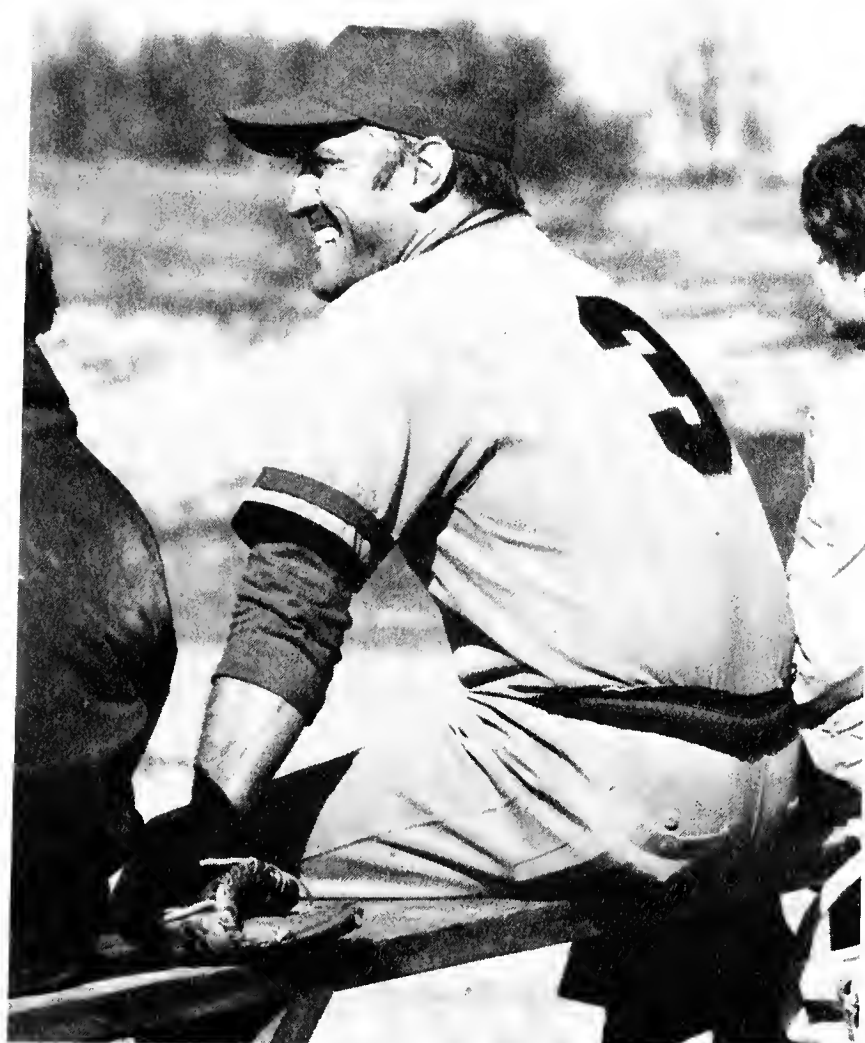
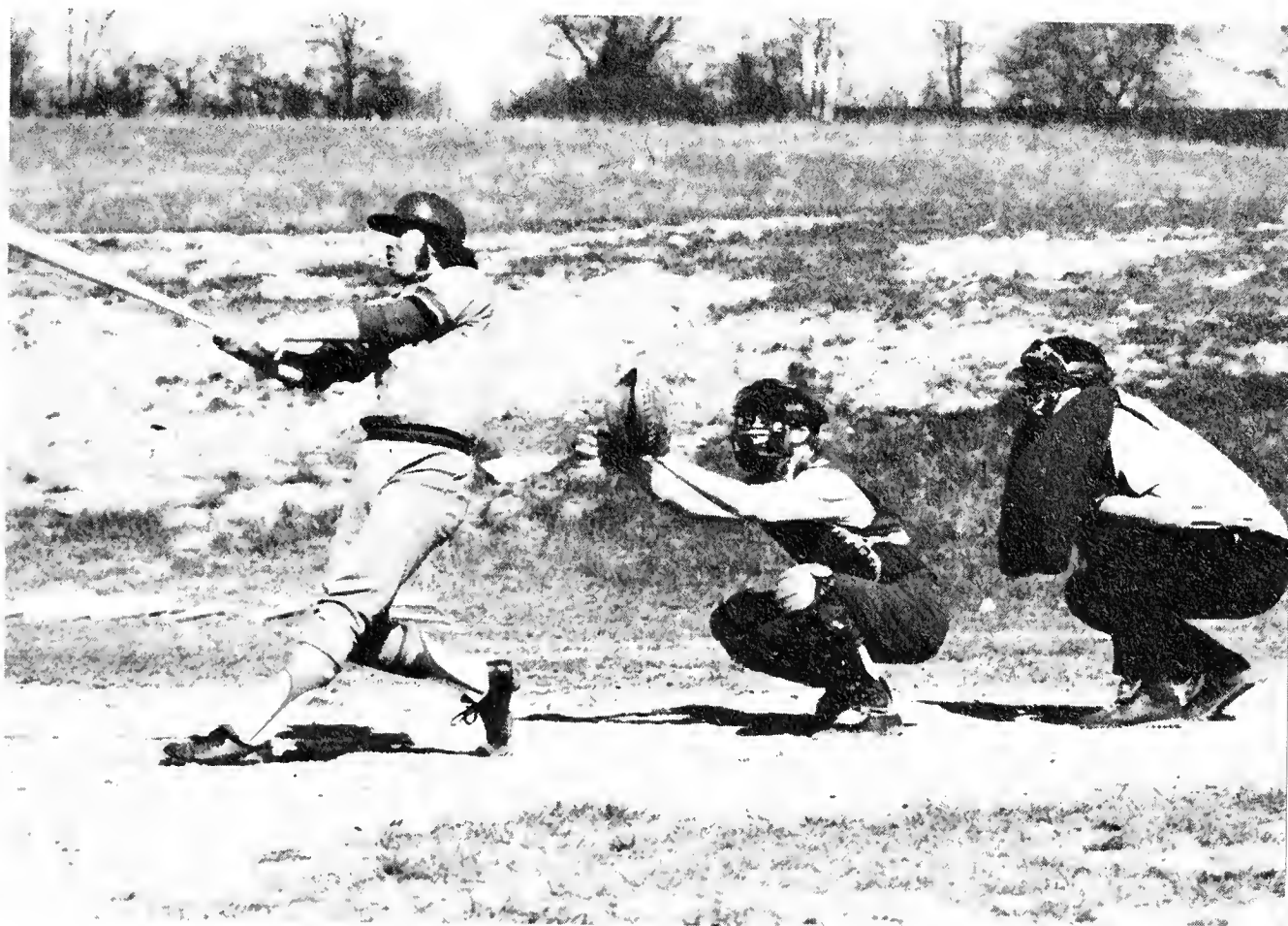


1973 BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Rick Sims, Kris Kilgore, Bill Rae, Frank Bailey, Jim Trail, Rick Brown. Second Row: Coach Bill Shinsky, Mark Hosh, Brad White, Steve Doyle, Brian Waimeo, Pete Johnson, Dave Fulton.



GIVING it all he has, Brad White pitches the ball to an opposing team member.

SWINGING for a home run, Rick Brown knocks the ball in the outfield.



SHOWING his approval of the play, Coach Shinsky smiles in satisfaction.

TEAM SCORES

MCC	
0	Henry Ford C.C.
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4	Grand Rapids Baptist
7	Grand Rapids Baptist
13	Great Lakes, Lansing
12	Great Lakes, Lansing
2	Kalamazoo Valley C.C.
0	Kalamazoo Valley C.C.
2	Detroit Shaw
1	Detroit Shaw
7	Ft. Wayne Bible
5	Ft. Wayne Bible
14	Great Lakes, Lansing
18	Great Lakes, Lansing
4	Macomb C.C.
3	Macomb C.C.
7	Auburn Hills C.C.
2	Grand Rapids Baptist
0	Grand Rapids Baptist
9	Concordia Lutheran
7	Concordia Lutheran
10	Grand Rapids S.B.M.
11	Grand Rapids S.B.M.
8	Concordia Lutheran
0	Concordia Lutheran
1	Detroit Shaw
2	Detroit Shaw

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CAPTAIN Marilee Beals talks with Terry Luxton before a game.

LEADING a cheer, Ginny Call and Pat Iles encourage the crowd to yell for their team.



CHEERLEADERS: Pat Iles, Connie Staggs, Cathy Ireland, Ginny Call, Vicki Bila, Phyllis Alexander, Marilee Beals.



WARRIORETTEs: Marty Black, Carol Clarke, Darla Dean, Teresa Hixon, Nita Lewis, Denise Carpenter, Paige Pleasant, Denise Greene, Stephanie Franklin, mascot.



Cheering squads spark a great spirit for team

The M.C.C. Warriors had two squads behind them throughout their winning season. Both the Cheerleaders and Warriorettes worked long hours for and with the basketball team, making signs and posters, traveling with them to away games, and cheering them on to victory. Their effort and enthusiasm remained evident. Throughout the season, they showed a special closeness and loyalty to the team, and a closeness and loyalty to God.

WARRIORETTEs support Phyllis Alexander and Cathy Ireland as they cheer the Warriors to victory.

PITCHER Eddie Crabb finishes up an intramural softball game on Beautiful Day.

ALPHA Chi and Sigma Tau girls battle for a win in one of their volleyball games.



Social clubs create much competition

M.C.C.'s intramural program between social clubs varied widely over the year. Something was offered for every person to participate in to help his club gain points. The points accumulated toward the winning of the All Awards Trophy, which again fell upon Alpha Chi after a year of hard work. Both guys and girls took part in such sports as football, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, checkers, and chess.

In addition to sports, the clubs had the opportunity to compete in the Forensics Tournament, which this year also included drama competition in the form of two one-act plays.

PREPARING to kick the ball, Sena Starks shows her like for sports.





GOING in for a lay-up, Djuan Williamson shoots as Lynn Shinsky tries to block the shot.

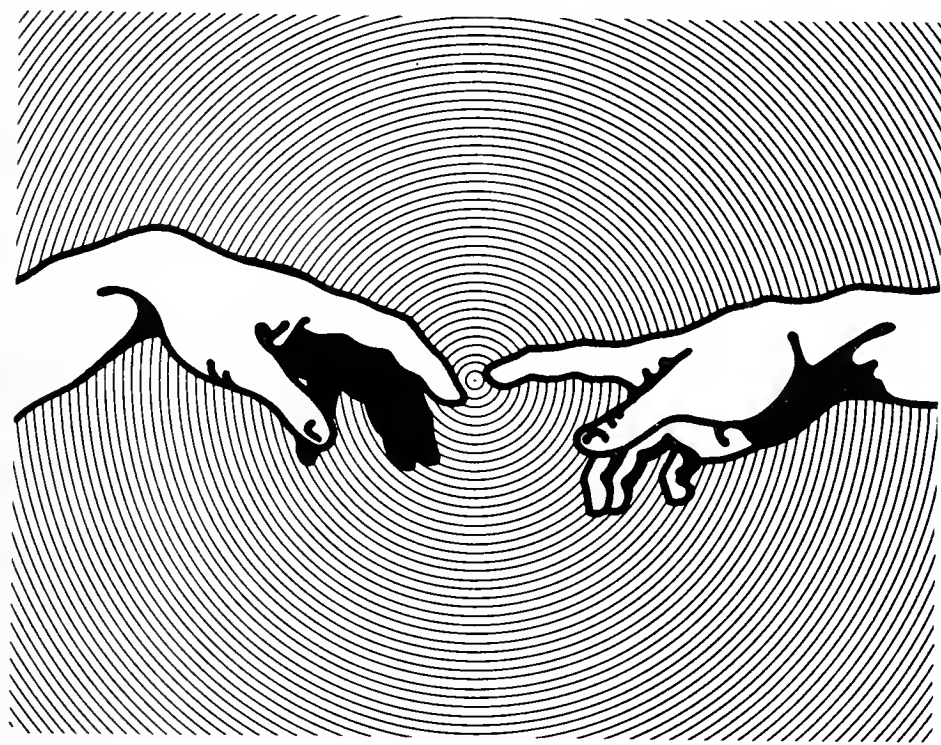
KEEPING score and timing are two important jobs for Miss Reich and Marilee Beals.



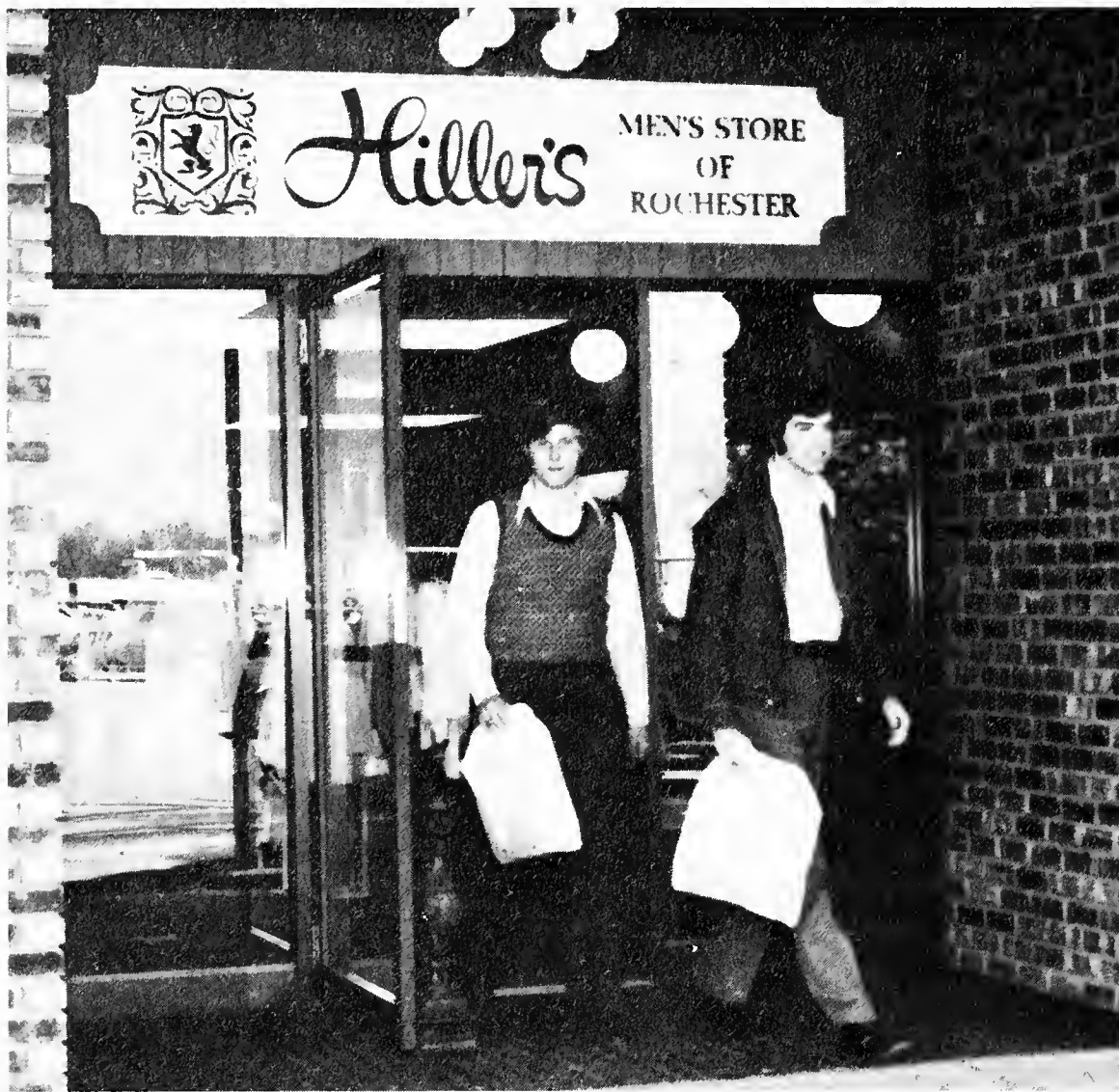
READY to blow the whistle, Mike Roller referees an intramural game as Vicki Bila watches attentively.

KICKING off at the beginning of a game, Dan Boss demonstrates his skill.





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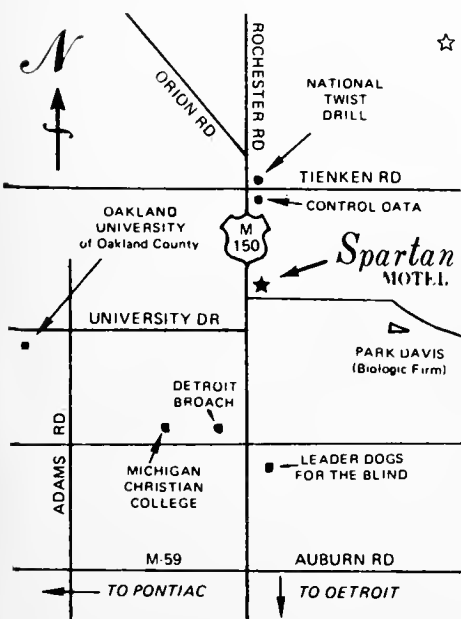
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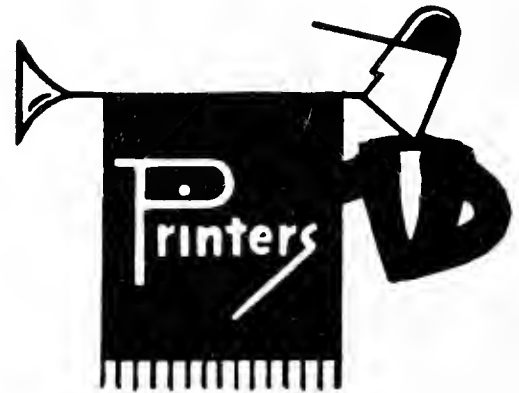
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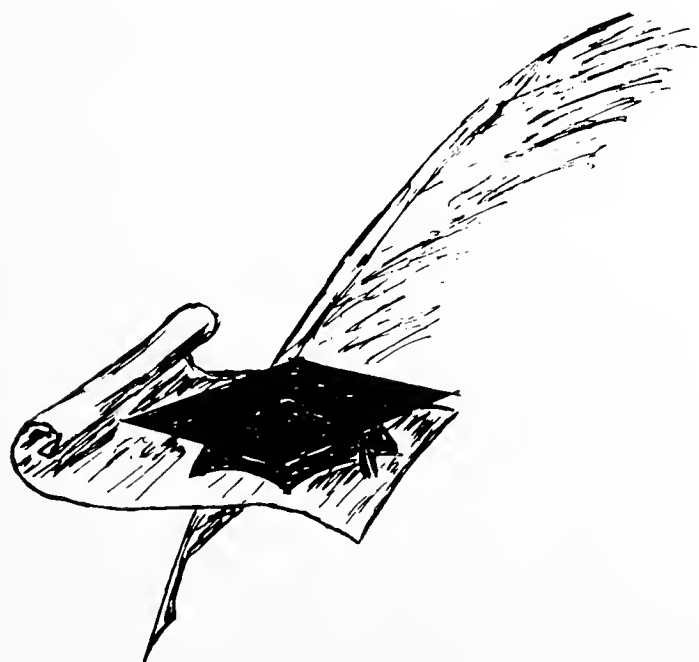


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The above named person has given your name as being one who could supply an evaluation relative to his/her being admitted to Michigan Christian College. You are requested to complete this questionnaire and return it directly to the Office of Admissions, Michigan Christian College, Rochester, Michigan. Please understand that a straightforward appraisal of the applicant is important and that all information will be held in strictest confidence. Thank you for your cooperation.

1. How long have you known the applicant? _____ To what extent?
____ Closely acquainted ____ Moderately acquainted ____ Slightly acquainted
2. What is your relationship to the applicant? _____
3. Please check each of the following in the appropriate column.

	Superior	Good	Fair	Poor
Mental Ability				
Dependability				
Reputation				
Family's Reputation				
Cooperation with Others				
Attitude toward Authority				
General Personality				
Spiritual Maturity				

4. Is there any reason why this person should not be admitted to Michigan Christian College? ____ Yes ____ No ____ Not to my knowledge

If yes, explain _____

5. Additional Remarks _____

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